Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914. No. 20

Bad Youth In the Toils

Youthful Robber Has Remarkable Career Between Mercy and Justice.

Young Franklin, in jail at Charlevoix on the charge of robbing a relative at East Jordan who had befriended him, turns out to be a well matured crook.

Up to last week, when the truth concerning him was gleaned from the police records of various points, the judge thought seriously of extending clemency by a parole. Now he goes back to Detroit where he will have to answer to a more serious charge than that for which he is booked in this county.

Franklin was in the south operating with a pal, and was kicked off a train at Chattanooga by a brakeman. From there he beat his way to Detroit, where in company with another crook he appropriated an automobile. He was arrested by deputy sheriff Delaurier. The officer, in the goodness of his heart took an interest in the boy and through his efforts a parole was granted. Delaurier took him home, clothed him and boarded him for six weeks. Then Franklin disappeared, and with him went a purse containing $40.

Then Franklin, with two pals, broke into the Globe Furnishing Co's store in Detroit and stole goods to the value of $1,000. From there he worked his way north, the East Jordan escapade following.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

ROAD BEE DAY

A Proclamation By Governor Ferris.

In 1913 the townships of Michigan raised $4,322,029 for the improvement and repair of highways; 44 counties under the county road system levied county road taxes amounting to $1,621,681 and the State appropriated $8,000,000 for the payment of State rewards, making a grand total of $3,757,710 which was raised by direct taxation and expended on the rural highways. Added to this, many townships and counties raised money by bonding and many public spirited citizens gave freely in money and labor, so that it is a low estimate to say that at least several millions of dollars were expended on Michigan's roads during the past year.

While this has resulted in the building of more miles of excellent highways than are just in [illegible] to be desired. The people want more good roads and want all of the roads cared for better than they have been in the past.

Last year on June 9th the Huron Shore Road Association observed the first "Road Bee Day" ever held in this State. It was a success; wet places of road were drained, logs, roots, stumps and stones were removed from the roadway; bad stretches of clay were sanded; bad pieces of sand were clayed gravel was hauled; road drags were set to work and altogether so much enthusiasm was aroused that many farmers put in a full week instead of one day. By this concerted effort some 200 miles of highway in eastern Michigan, which in some places was very bad, was made into a very passable road.

At the request of the Michigan Good Roads Association, the Huron Shore Road and the West Michigan Pike Association, and to the end that this good work may extend over the State and all the people receive the benefits, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, do ask that the people of the State of Michigan set apart Thursday and Friday, June 4th and 5th, 1914, as "Road Bee Day", and as far as possible turn out the work under well planned and competent supervision on the highways of this State in such manner as shall make them more fit, safe and pleasant for public travel.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this thirteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen and of the Commonwealth the seventy-eighth.

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS,
Governor.

"Poisons Used in Spraying," is an article from the M. A. C. Division of Horticulture dealing with different solutions for spraying.

Thinking over our own faults makes us talk less about other people's.

DECORATION AND MEMORIAL DAY

A Proclamation: By the Governor.

Nations that do not remember the dead do not remember the living. We scatter flowers over the graves of the "Boys in Blue" because of our love for them, because of our love for the noblest nation in the world, because of our love for the remaining members of the Grand Army of the Republic. The added stars in our flag, the birth of a world-wide patriotism, the solidarity of the United States, the commercial, social and political progress of our country has been made possible through the valor and self-sacrifice of the boys who fought for the Union.

We who live today learn our lessons of inspiration, of patriotism and service from these heroes. May this day recall sacred memories, may this day afford us one more opportunity for greeting the "old boys" with a smile, with a hearty hand shake, with a "God bless you."

For the boys who died in the Spanish American War and for the boys who survived we bring like tokens of love and consecration.

Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby issue this my Proclamation and heartily urge the observance of Saturday, May 30, 1914, as Memorial Day.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen and of the Commonwealth the seventy-eighth.

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS
Governor.

By the Governor:
FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE
Secretary of State.



GRACE RICHMOND
Leading Woman with the Champion & Richmond Players at the Temple Theatre all next week.

THE APPLE RED BUG

Michigan has at last acquired the famous red bugs of the apple, that have caused so much activity in New York. The present spring has shown their presence in the central part of the state on apple, though just how far they spread, is not known. It is of course to be expected that sooner or later they would reach us and perhaps we have escaped as long as could be expected. The first case was found by Mr. G. C. Woodin, a member of the Department of Entomology at the Agricultural College, while examining trees for scale. The bugs are hatching out now and are crawling about. One species is bright red in color while the other has blackish markings. They are very small as yet, being about 1-16 of an inch long. The bugs pierce the young fruit as soon as it sets and either cause it to drop or else deform it. The leaves are also curled by the creatures. As to the control, tobacco preparations have proven the most satisfactory. Nicotine or nicotine sulphate (back leaf 40) the latter, one to eight hundred, with a little soap added, have proven successful in killing the nymphs, after once hatched out and before the adult stage is reached. A spray put on at this time has the further advantage of killing many of the plant lice or aphids at the same time.

R. H. PETTIT,
Entomologist, Experiment Station.

COUNTY CONVENTION OF W. C. T. U.

A most interesting and profitable meeting of the County W. C. T. U. was held in Charlevoix in the M. E. church May 6-7. There was four Unions represented, the new Union at Ironton being especially full of zeal and enthusiasm, and cordially welcomed by East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix. Due to the illness of their leader, the the Norwood Union was not represented. All sessions of the Convention were made aggressive and practical by the presence of Mrs. Howard, district president, and by the fine executive skill of the county president, Mrs. Burdick, inspiring individual leadership in each delegate present.

Wednesday P. M. Session, Program'

In Memoriam—Mrs. Hickey, Boyne City, Mrs. Heston, East Jordan, Mrs. Sara Wilkinson, Charlevoix; Why Hold a County Convention, Open Parliament; Song, Normal Girls; Song, School Girls; Violin and Piano Duet, Margaret and King Saunders; Suffrage and Temperance, Miss Himes.

Committees Appointed:- Auditing, Mesdames Demarest, J. R. Cooper and Ikens; Courtesies, Mesdames Edwards and Cowan; Credentials, Mesdames Campbell, Burns and Munson; Resolutions, Mesdames Duffey, Grigsby and Sanderson.

Campaign for Subscriptions:- Michigan Union, Mrs. Howard; Union Signal, Mrs. Heston; Woman's Journal, Michigan Suffragist, by Mrs. A. L. Coulter, Chairman of E. S. A.

Evening Session, May 6.

Opening Hymn; Devotional, Rev. Quinton Walker.

Greetings from the Churches:- Congregational, Rev. C. E. Taggart; Baptist, Rev. Irvine; Methodist, Rev. Walker. Schools, Supt. DeVoe; Local W. C. T. U., Miss A. Roger;

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Homer; Response to Greeting, Mrs. Heston; Vocal Duet, Mesdames Homer and Burdick; A Message, Mrs. Howard.

Debate—Charlevoix High School Members of Class '17. Subject:- Resolved that the Hobson Resolution providing for an amendment to the U. S. Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor as a beverage should be adopted. Judges:- Mr. Craig, Hallie Bon and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong. Affirmative:- King Saunders, Allen Arnold, John Walker, and Vera Mears with a rebuttal by John Walker. Negative:- Robert O'Neill, Elsie Newson, Robert Sloan, and Bran Felts with a rebuttal by Robert Sloan. The Judges decided in favor of the negative.

Piano Solo, Nettie Correll; School Attendance and Temperance, Mae Stewart; Recitation, "Two Ballots," Oakley Hammond; Tribute in Memory of Lillian M. N. Stevens, Mrs. H. P. Parmalee; A Few Words, Mrs. Armstrong; Solo "Victory," Dr. F. H. Wilkinson; Thank Offering; Coronet Solo, Glenn Dolberg; Benediction, Rev. Walker.

Thursday Morning.

Devotional, Mrs. Hickey.

Reading of Journal:- How Contest Work has Helped to Promote the Temperance Cause, discussed by the Union resulting in at least one contest being pledged for the coming year in each of the four Unions represented.

Don't be a Quitter, Mrs. Root.

Reports from Local Unions:- East Jordan, sent in by Mabel E. Hall; Boyne City, Mrs. Root; Charlevoix, Mrs. Wilkinson; Ironton, Mrs. McMullkin.

Resolutions Adopted:- That this convention send a memorial to Congress in favor of the Suffrage Amendment.

Resolved that we, the W. C. T. U. of Charlevoix County put ourselves on record as opposed to every sort of amusement on the Sabbath Day, also to the opening of cigar stores and drug stores for the purpose of selling ice-cream soda or other unnecessary articles, and we pledge our hearty support to every effort made to enforce this. Further we call upon the officers to enforce the law in this respect. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be printed in every paper in the county.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Gertrude J. Burdick, Charlevoix; Vice President-at-large, Mrs. Hickey, Pastor of Baptist church, Boyne City; Corresponding Secretary, Sara M. Wilkinson, Charlevoix; Recording Secretary, Mae L. Stewart, East Jordan; Treasurer, Huldah A. Demarest, Boyne City.

An old bachelor may not believe that life is full of cantradictions, but a married man does.

Return of Favorite Players

Champion—Richmond Players at Temple Theatre Next Week

Manager Adams announces the annual engagement of Jack Champion—Grace Richmond and their players who will open a weeks engagement at the Temple Theatre Monday night May 18.

This is the third spring that this company has visited our city and are popular favorites with the people of East Jordan.

The opening play "Honest Hearts" is one of the old favorite plays of this company and was presented here during their first engagement in East Jordan three years ago. The play tells a story of intense, dramatic interest and has a comedy vein through out that is sure to please.

During the week a number of new plays that have never before been seen in East Jordan will be presented. Full repertoire for the week will be found in the display ad in this issue.

Turn out the opening night this company is always good.

The best many a girl gets out of it who marries for a home is a chance to cook for boarders.

Never trust a man whose dog crawls under the house when it sees him enter the front gate.

Violated Fire Law.

Walter Tuningley of Walker township, Cheboygan county, was arrested last Thursday by Deputy Forestry Warden Peterson for the wilful violation of the state fire laws. He was taken before a Wolverine justice who sentenced eim to 30 days imprisonment in the county jail. Tuntingley was seen setting fires in dry brush heaps with a fire brand and making no effort to exterminate them. The fate of this law violator should be a warning to all others who are careless or indifferent to the use of fire. The state department and the private organizations are determined that the forest fires shall be a thing of the past and they will not hesitate to resort to extreme measures in enforcing the laws supporting their stand.—Otsego Co. Advance.

The world may be growing wiser but we still have a lot to learn.

However, the suffragette will never insist on the privilege of being bald.

When a little man stands on his dignity he feels as tall as a two-story house.

Feel Dull and Sluggish? Start Your Liver to Working!

It beats all how quickly Foley Cathartic Tablets liven your liver, overcome constipation—make you feel lively and active again. J. L. McKnight, Ft. Worth, Texas says: "My disagreeable symptoms were entirely removed by the thorough cleansing Foley Cathartic Tablets gave me." They're a wonder. —Hites Drug Store.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler says the amount of primary money paid to the various school districts, this year, will depend largely upon the payment of taxes to the state by various railroads that are already delinquent. The primary fund now has $5,450,000 on hand against $5,061,000 at this time last year. Last year the per capita disbursement amounted to $7.41 for the school children. This year there are 12,000 more school children. There is enough on hand now to make a $7 per capita apportionment and it is up to the railroads that are delinquent to raise the per capita tax to what it was last year.

Wolverine, which has been a desert for a couple of years, becomes today an oasis for the thirsty. Last Thursday Austin G. Forward of that place was in the city and packed home a red card which gives him the right to dispense tanglefoot and other liquid refreshments of the intoxicating order to the people of that village and community. The village was "dry" by virtue of the color of the council, and becomes "wet" by the same order.—Cheboygan Democrat.

A local paper tells of a clergyman who received this note telling him to perform a marriage ceremony, and why haste was desired: "This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jemima Arabella Brearly is coming to your church on Saturday afternoon next to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please be prompt, as the cab is hired by the hour."

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE

Muslin Underwear for Spring

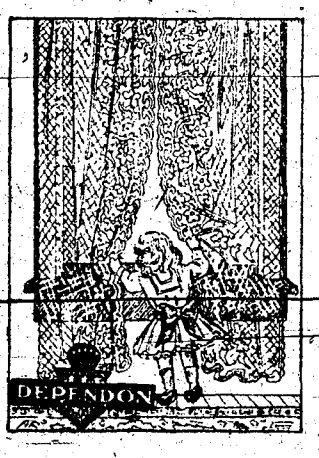
Warmer days are coming, and lighter underwear is needed by all the family. Comfort and health suggest that you put away heavy winter undergarments and select a new supply from our fresh Spring and Summer assortment of

Muslin Underwear.



We carry a complete line in prices ranging from 25c, up. Slips from 75c, up.

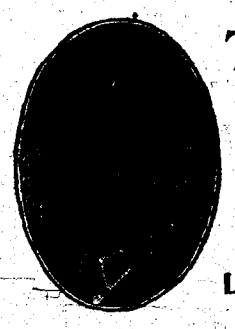
Fine showing of Curtain Goods



Nothing in the home is more attractive than a well dressed window. We have a complete assortment of Curtain Materials.

The prices range from 12c up to whatever you want to pay. Nothing gives as good values in the home as money spent on the windows.

East Jordan Lumber Co.



The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Louis P. Haight, Muskegon, Mich.

The Transforming Power Of Love

The night after Sam had placed his mother aboard the train, and she had started to see her twin sister, whom she had not seen for twenty-five years, he drove rather slowly past the old house, and over to the Sand Farmer's, where he was to begin a new life, and a new work the next day.

A great lump rose in his throat as he thought there would be no mother to meet him when he came into the house. He had never realized what it was to have a mother until the night he went home from the Sand Farm, after hearing the Sand Farmer talk to the city chap, and noticed how tired she was. He had hardly given her a thought, any more than the house, as if she was a fixture. But since that night, when he kissed her as he used to when a little boy, he had become a new man, and this lump had often risen in his throat as he thought of all he might have been to her during the lonely years since his father died. The white nubbin looked meaner than ever to him, and he often cursed himself for the foolish part he had played, and the blindness of his eyes. Now she was gone. He knew it was only for a few months, and was happy in the thought that she was going to have a rest and a good time, but he was lonesome—an experience he had never known before.

As he drove into the Sand Farmer's barn, and put up his horses, the Sand Farmer noticed there was a tear in his eye, and he guessed the reason, for once he had been homesick, and knew that this strapping young fellow was at heart only a boy.

When Sam had finished bedding his horses, the Sand Farmer slipped his arm through Sam's, and without saying a word they walked out to the old pine tree, and as they came under its branches, the Sand Farmer pointed to the beautiful evening star, shooting its brilliant rays out into the evening sky. Sam had never noticed before how beautiful it was. Stars were just stars to Sam, but now they seemed different, and he heard the Sand Farmer say: "Isn't she a beauty? She is like many a beautiful woman that comes across a man's path, and he admires her beauty, but she soon passes, and becomes only a memory in his life.

Just then the Sand Farmer pointed to a streak of light in the horizon in the east, and as Sam was wondering whether the reference could have been made to his mother, and that she had passed on, and he should see her no more, he heard the Sand Farmer saying: "There comes the beautiful moon. She is like the one who comes into a true man's heart, and makes his life, which was dark, almost as light as day, and so long as no clouds of selfishness or impurity come between them, they go on in light and love, to the brightness of another day. But, Sam, up yonder is the one star in all the heavens that will always stand by you, will always be there, day or night, ever casting its beams upon you. That is the mother's star," and he pointed to a little star in the north, as Sam exclaimed under his breath: "The North Star."

"No ship," said the Sand Farmer, "ever went onto the rocks that steered by that star. The moon sets, but the mother in all her love, is ever beckoning to her sons, 'This way, this way, is home and life.'"

All was quiet for a few moments, and Sam gazed at the North Star while the moon rose in all her splendor, and revealed to them the old Sand Farm, more beautiful in the evening moonlight than by day.

The Sand Farmer's voice brought Sam back to earth, as he heard him say: "This old sand soil and the 'pine barrens' are very lovable, because they are so human."

"Human?" said Sam, "what is there human about the 'pine barrens?' They have always looked to me more like a graveyard than anything else."

"That's just it, my boy. They are graveyards, and those charred stumps are monuments to men's avarice and greed. The lumberman came in and took the best logs, and left the tops and down logs as a fire trap, which destroyed all the young trees and seeds that he had left. He cared nothing for the coming generation, or for the land, he was thinking only of himself, and the 'pine barrens' are the result.

"The same selfishness in any life must necessarily end in death, but, my boy, remember this, there is a resurrection from the dead, and he who rises with Christ from his selfishness into a life of service, can raise the dead from these waste lands, and bring life, which shall bless the world.

"I said these waste lands are very human, and they are, because many of them have a streak of selfishness which has helped to produce the death and destruction you see. All the way from Holland to the Sea, along the shore for fifty miles inland, on the Lower Peninsula, I have found a red streak of hardpan varying in thickness from a quarter of an inch to eight inches deep and from an inch or two below the surface to eighteen inches. It is rich in iron, but impervious to water. The pines, because of their mighty roots and growth for generations, were able to pierce this hardpan and get their food and moisture from below it. They also were able to withstand the water which accumulated on the top better than many other plants, because they had formed a bed of humus from the continual dropping of their needles, and can endure more moisture than many of our small grain crops.

"With the coming of the lumbermen and the railroads, and sad to say, many of the unthinking settlers, fire after fire swept over these lands, until every vestige of vegetable growth had been consumed, and nothing but charred stumps, and here and there an oak grub, were left.

"Many attempted to cultivate the land, little thinking about this hardpan, with the result that in the spring, or after a heavy rain, these lands were flooded, and the crops drowned; or later in the season, when the surface moisture had evaporated, the crops dried up because the capillery waters from below could not penetrate this layer of hardpan. It is like placing earth in a tin basin, and burying it in the ground. The water you put into it may drown the plant because there is no drainage, and if you cease to put in water it will dry up, although the surrounding land may have plenty of water.

"This streak of selfishness, as I call it, must be broken up before we can do anything with this sand, just as truly as the streak of selfishness which makes a man acquire money, money, and more money, for his own use and indulgence must be destroyed before his life can produce the fruits of love, hope and peace; but break up this hardpan and you have made a beginning in the reclaiming of the Michigan 'pine barrens.'

"When I began I had only a team of horses. That was before the days of the big traction engine, and so I took the scraper and dug a ditch three feet deep at one end, along the pond that used to be down on No. 12.

"For years this land raised frogs, and I could always tell when Spring was coming by the noise the peepers made down in that corner of the lot. I never attempted to drive a team into it except after a long drought, but nothing would grow on that land.

"One day I asked the question, 'Why won't water run down hill when it's on Lot 12?' I knew that lot was 17 feet above Lake Michigan. The land was sandy, and I had always supposed that water would run through sand, so I took a post-hole digger, and went down to the margin of the pond, and began to dig. I had hardly gotten down ten inches before the digger struck something hard. It felt just like an old New York State rock, but I knew there was not a rock within forty miles, so I kept on digging, and finally I got out a chunk of that red hardpan, and after digging for some five or six inches the digger suddenly went through, and down into soft sand, and all of a sudden it came to me why the water would not run down hill on No. 12. So I dug a big ditch three feet deep, and four feet wide, with a team and a scraper, thinking that I would drain the land into this ditch, but by the time I had gotten through digging there was no water to run into the ditch.

"Nevertheless, I thought it was because of the dry weather, and so I cut lateral ditches with the plow, through the pond, which I could now go into with horses, so that the water, should it come again, would run down these ditches into the main ditch.

"A few days afterwards we had a cloud-burst, and I went down to No. 12 expecting to see the pond as usual, but to my surprise there was not a drop of water in sight. That old streak of selfishness had been broken through, and I began a new kind of farming, for I realized the possibilities of that land.

"When we go in the house I'll show you a picture of the old frog pond, and the crop of corn we took off from there a few years later.

"I put on lime, as you can see in the picture, sweetened the soil, plowed the surface soil into the lateral ditches, and the hardpan on top of it, thus completely breaking up the hardpan, which disintegrated by the action of the weather, and has never been seen since.

"I am simply telling you this tonight because I want you to learn to love the soil, and when you begin work tomorrow, I want you to see beyond the sand, stumps and grubs, the realities for which I am working.

"We're going to tackle No. 6, so that you can see the way I have developed these waste lands. It will be hard work, but you will enjoy it if you can see the faces behind the stumps, and beyond the sod."

"What do you mean?" cried Sam, "have you got ghosts over there?"

"Not exactly, but every time I see a stump come out of that waste land I seem to see a child's face smiling, and behind the next one is another face saying 'Take me next.'"

"When I plow the rough land, and the handles rap my ribs, a hot word may fly from my lips, but then I think of some little one, perhaps in a Chicago tenement, and he looks so hungry, with his big hollow eyes, that I speak to the team as though I was talking to myself, and perhaps you may hear me say, 'Get up there boys, we've got to feed that baby.'"

"But how on earth are you going to feed that baby?" said Sam, "by plowing that rough land?"

"Just this way," said the Sand Farmer, "the time is coming, if the people continue to go from the country to live in the city, when this country will not produce enough food for all, and the poor children in the cities, where often the fathers spend their money for drink, are the first ones to suffer hunger. A proud young wife may have gone to the city, expecting great things. Her husband lost his position, became discouraged, and went from bad to worse. They moved from one section of the city to another, looking for cheaper, ever cheaper quarters, until the home is destroyed, the lives broken, and the innocent children are made to suffer. If by better methods we can reclaim the 15,000,000 of acres of waste land in this state, and increase the amount now produced on the land being tilled, we shall have saved some child, some wife, some home, although they will never know it, but we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that the world is better for our having lived, and we have not lived in vain.

"Keep your eye on the North Star, my boy, it's good to steer by, and also see the children's faces behind the stumps, and at the end of the furrow, for you will then learn to love the soil, not for what it is, but for what it may be made to do, and only he who truly loves the soil, and feels that God has given into his care a great treasure, and that he is responsible to God to make it produce not thirty nor sixty-fold, but a hundred-fold, is a true farmer.

"Tomorrow you will tackle No. 6, and you will need all the sleep you can get between now and chore time, so we had better go to bed."

As Sam and the Sand Farmer walked slowly towards the house the old pine tree seemed to add its benediction, and as Sam smelled its fragrance, the Sand Farmer heard him say: "The old tree is offering its incense to God, and I have just began to live."



Department for

Dairymen

CONDUCTED BY

E. K. SLATER

234-242 Lyon Street
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



With the Blue Valley Creamery Company in charge of the Dairy Information Service

A Good Work

The Western Michigan Development Bureau, with headquarters at Traverse City, Michigan, is one of those real live organizations which accomplishes real good in furthering agriculture. This bureau is giving particular attention to the encouragement of better fruit growing because the district in which they operate is particularly adapted to fruit growing.

The region covered by this work comprises the greater portion of what is the fruit belt of the state and the quality of fruit grown there will bear out almost any story written for it for no spot on earth produces a better quality of fruit or with equal flavor and richness.

Second in importance in the work of the bureau is the encouragement of dairying. Farmers are being encouraged to keep more and better cows and the bureau is co-operating with every movement toward that end.

The bureau is doing a purely gratis work. Members have no land to sell but are simply trying to tell the world some truth about Michigan. The matter presented was well prepared and makes interesting reading. They secure publicity through the different newspapers and by the publication of especially prepared bulletins.

"Get up and dust" may be a homely expression, but it is a whole lot of good advice wrapped up in a small package.

How much easier it is for us to say kind things about people we don't like after they are dead than before. We seem to be afraid that they might hear of them.

That task which a person likes is half done.

The same neighborhood nuisance who has been saying: "Is this cold enough for you?" the past few weeks will be meeting you next August and asking: "Is this hot enough for you?"

Honors and high sounding titles are all right in their place—but they won't buy baby dresses.

No man has ever succeeded in getting a "corner" on knowledge.

What higher ambition can any person have than to make this old world better for his having lived in it?

A man can't have very much religion and dyspepsia in his system at the same time.

The poor man can always be certain that he is on the majority side anyway.

You can always cash a sunny disposition, while a sour face is a positive liability.

It takes some people a long time to learn that they can't paddle their canoe with a hammer.

Many a mortgage nowadays has a gasoline smell to it.



Poultry Department

CONDUCTED BY

ERNEST B. BLETT

Campau Bldg., 59-63 Market Ave.
GRAND RAPIDS • MICHIGAN

Feed only what the hens will eat clean; scatter the grain in litter or spade it in the ground and make them scratch for it.

* * *

There is no "best breed," the one you prefer, the one that suits your ideal fancy will better suit your purpose and you will get better results.

* * *

The Cornell system of feeding little chicks for a starter consists of the following ration: Eight lbs. rolled oats, 8 lbs. bread crumbs or cracker waste, 2 lbs. sifted beef scrap (best grade), and 1 lb. bone meal (best grade). This is to be fed moistened with sweet skimmed milk five times per day. Fed mealy, not too wet. Trays should be used, containing as well finely ground clover, not cut clover, and regulation chick grit as well as charcoal. This is to be fed from first to fifth day.

* * *

Many of the readers will want a whitewash recipe soon and we know of no better than the Government, which is as follows: "Slake a half bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting, one pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus made in a kettle or a portable heater, and when used put it on as hot as possible with a paint brush or whitewash brush."

* * *

The National Barred Rock Journal in an editorial, says: "Recently we noticed that suggestion in regard to placing the exhibitors' names upon the coops before judging. We have always assumed that all judges are honest and would believe this to be true until proven otherwise. Therefore, why cast the shadow of suspicion upon them by so carefully concealing the identity of the birds while being judged? This appears rank to us on the very face of the deal, as it assumes that every judge is a crook and that we must keep him in ignorance until he has passed upon his class. Why should the poultry judge be thus held up for criticism over the judges of live-stock and other departments of the exhibition game? Do not the owners of the prize horses, cattle, etc., lead them personally before the judges at our largest fairs or stock shows? Why then should the poultry authorities be branded as untrustworthy when they don their dusters and endeavor to pick the winners?"

Sandy Soils Of Western And Northern Michigan

J. A. Jeffery

Michigan Agricultural College Experiment Station.

A very excellent thing would be to seed this land at once with 30 pounds per acre of winter vetch seed which, if the rainfall is normal should produce a good growth before winter, thus filling the soil with roots and increasing the soil's nitrogen supply. This growth will protect the soil from the winds which might otherwise, and in many cases would disturb the surface soil. It will also help to hold the snow of winter. In the spring the vetch should be thoroughly disced into the soil or plowed under, thus improving the soil in several ways for the crop which is to follow.

Later Management.

After the land has been brought under cultivation, great care must still be exercised in its management. The cropping value of these soils will depend more than anything else upon the incorporation and retention of organic matter. To this end; a careful rotation of crops should be adopted. It should be simple and short, something like this:

(1) Clover, one or two years, plowing under as much of the after-growth as is possible when preparing for the succeeding crop; (2) a cultivated crop—potatoes, corn or possibly beans, and (3) grain of some kind, seeding again to clover with grain.

This is not the only rotation that could be followed, but the important thing is to introduce clover into the rotation as frequently as possible. No grain or cultivated crop should be planted twice in succession.

The plowing should be shallow, probably never to exceed five inches, and this with a view to keeping the organic matter as near the surface as possible where it will accomplish the most good, particularly in protecting the soils from the ravages of the winds. It is good practice not to use the plow too frequently. Many farmers use the plow only in breaking the clover sod. The disc harrow is used at all other times in preparing soil for crops.

When cultivated crops occupy the land, the cultivation should be frequent and shallow. Only those who have practiced persistent shallow cultivation can appreciate the importance of thus stirring the soil in preserving the moisture and insuring profitable crops.

Use "catch" crops where possible. If a regular crop has been removed fairly early in the fall and the succeeding crop is not to be planted until the following spring, it is always worth while to seed the land to oats or rye or vetch. Frequently it will be found desirable and profitable just before the last cultivation of the corn to seed the corn field to winter vetch seed at the rate of 30 pounds per acre. The field may be seeded to oats or rye instead. The benefits to be derived from the catch crop are at least three:

1. In the fall and early spring the soil is protected from the winds.
2. During the winter these crops catch and retain the snow upon the ground, from which fact the soil benefits not only from the blanket of snow during the winter, but, also, from the melting of the snow in place in the spring.
3. The discing in of the crop in the spring adds to the soil organic matter, and in the case of vetch, nitrogen as well.

Green Manuring.

Green manuring is the practice of growing a crop to plow under before it matures. This is done to increase the amount of organic matter in the soil. Different crops are used for this purpose.

Rye is perhaps the most commonly used, and probably chiefly because it can be planted in the fall and makes a considerable growth before the growing season closes. It takes up the growth again early in spring and continues until the farmer is ready to plow it under. It is sown at the rate of 1½ bushels to 2 bushels per acre.

Of the spring grown crops oats or rye are frequently used, and are sown at the regular rates of seeding.

Sometimes Indian corn is sown at the rate of 1 bushel to 1½ bushels per acre for this purpose. It may be sown in drills or broadcast.

Oats and peas are sometimes used, sown at the rate of 1 bushel of oats and 2 bushels of peas to the acre.

Sand vetch is also used, the seeding being at the rate of 30 to 50 pounds per acre. The seeding in all cases is done as early as conditions of soil and air are suitable for the planting of the crop.

The sand, hairy or winter vetch seems to be rapidly growing in favor, both as a catch crop plant and as a green manuring plant. Its value rests upon three things, viz:

1. Because of the size of the seed it may be planted as deep as two inches, thus increasing its chances for moisture supply, and thus insuring germination. The clovers and alfalfa frequently suffer because they may not be planted deep enough to insure moisture and anchorage to preserve the plant from blowing away.
2. The plant makes a very rapid and vigorous growth, producing a large amount of material to plow under or disc in.
3. It is much more valuable than the grains for this purpose because of the amount of nitrogen which it gathers during its growth and leaves for the use of future crops.

On the Miami sandy soils of southern Michigan the cow pea is being much used as a green manuring crop. Peas are sown at the rate of 3 pecks per acre, about the first week of June, and the crop is plowed under from the first to the middle of September. When wheat is sown after cow peas thus plowed under, the yields of wheat are greatly increased; and when clover is seeded with the wheat the following spring, it seldom fails to make an excellent catch.

Live Stock.

The keeping of live stock on these lands is very important: First, because much of the material that would otherwise be sold from, the farm is retained for feed, and from 65% to 80% of the feed will reach the manure pile. In the second place these lands are said to respond to a remarkable degree to the application of manures. The manures, therefore, should be carefully husbanded and applied to the soils. Where the land is to be plowed, it will be found best to apply the manure as a top dressing after the plowing has been done. Where the land is to be disced, the manure should be applied before the discing, and it will usually be found best to apply the manure a considerable time, if possible, before the discing is done.

Alfalfa.

It has been shown that many of these soils are especially adapted to the growing of alfalfa. Alfalfa will prove not only a very valuable crop so far as yield and feeding value are concerned, but it will, also, prove very beneficial to the soil itself.

Tools.

For these soils, after they are brought under cultivation, the following tools will be needed:

1. Plow, of the long mold-board type.
2. Disc harrow. The 18 inch disc is usually considered best.
3. A land roller.
4. Spike tooth harrow of the lever type and of light weight.
5. Weeder.
6. Cultivator of the small, many-shoveled or toothed type.

The disc harrow will be used instead of the plow in preparing the ground for the crop, excepting where the crop is to follow clover.

The roller will be needed usually only where the plowing immediately precedes the planting, or where a crop of some kind is plowed under.

Fertilizers.

Commercial fertilizers cannot be made to take the place of organic matter in these soils. In general farm practice the greatest value can be gotten from commercial fertilizers only when such a system as outlined above is practiced; but with such system, and with proper fertilizer it is probable that profitable results may be obtained from their use. In buying prepared fertilizers it is best to buy the higher grades of fertilizers; for the cost per pound of available plant food in the high grade fertilizers is less than that in the low grade.

POISONS USED IN SPRAYING

Division of Horticulture

Michigan Agricultural College

Arsenate of Lime.

This poison is used very extensively. It can be secured for reasonable price, is ready to use at any time, does not easily injure the foliage and is the only poison that can be safely used in the lime-sulphur sprays.

Injury to tender foliage like the peach has occasionally occurred by spraying with arsenate of lead and water when the foliage was moist from dew or rain. If necessary to spray tender foliage (peaches or Japanese plums) at such a time it would be well to add 3 to 5 pounds of slaked lime to every 50 gallons of the spraying material.

Arsenate of lead is usually sold in kegs or "kits" or small barrels in the form of a paste. Some companies have it in a powdered form. This form usually costs twice as much or more per pound as the paste form and since it does not contain much water only one-half the amount in weight should be used as is recommended for the paste form.

A simple, easy way to work the thick pasty arsenate of lead into a thin, smooth paste (as it should be before using either alone or in something) is to put the amount required in a keg; add water and churn with a dasher. This is much quicker than to use a paddle.

Paris Green and Lime.

Always use lime with paris green, it makes the poison stick better, besides greatly reducing the danger of burning the foliage.

For spraying from a barrel, the writer has found the following method very useful: Place from one-quarter to one-half pound of good lump lime, or unslaked lime, in each of three or four tin pails which will hold about three quarts or less. Old cans or crocks will answer just as well. Add enough hot water to slake it into a thin cream or paste. Now add to each lot, one-quarter pound of Paris green, previously weighed out, and placed in paper bags, stir while the lime is hot and allow to stand for some time. Now measure out about forty-four gallons of water in your spraying barrel, and make a mark that will show how high it comes in the barrel, add the contents of one tin pail (viz., one-quarter of a pound of Paris green and one-half pound of quick-lime slaked) into the forty-four gallons of water in the barrel. Stir well and spray. The pails or crocks can be used one at a time and refilled occasionally so that the stock is always on hand ready for use.

Arsenite of Soda—Kedzie Formula.

This form of poison was originated at this Station by the late Dr. R. C. Kedzie.

This is a cheap, effective poison that can be prepared at home. It is used by many of the grape growers of Michigan in combination with the bordeaux mixture. It cannot be used in the lime-sulphur sprays. If used alone—as is sometimes done for potato bugs—slaked lime must be added or the foliage will be burned.

The formula is:

White arsenic.....2 pounds
Sal Soda (commonly called washing soda).....8 pounds
Water.....2 gallons

Boil these materials in any iron pot or kettle not used for other purposes for about 15 minutes or until the arsenic dissolves, leaving only a small muddy sediment. Put this solution into a jug or other vessel that can be closed tightly and labeled "Poison."

One quart of this solution is equal to one-half pounds of Paris green. For most spraying one quart in 50 gallons of water (with some lime) or bordeaux mixture will be sufficient.

A Rash Conclusion.

"Then I am to understand that this is your final answer, Miss Stubbles?"

"My final answer."

"Nothing can move you?"

"Nothing."

"Then my life will be a lonely one and my fate a harsh one, for my uncle with whom I lived just died and left me—"

"That fact somewhat alters the case, Henry. I can not be too harsh to one who has sustained such recent bereavement. If I could believe that you are sincere—"

"Sincere! Oh, Miss Stubbles!"

"You have certainly made an impression on my heart. Give me time to think of it"

"How long?"

"After all, why think of it, Henry? I am yours."

"Oh, Genevieve!"

"Do not squeeze me so hard, Henry. Your poor uncle! Was he long ill?"

"Three days."

"It is too bad. You say he left you?"

"Yes; he has left me."

"How much?"

"How much? I said he had left me. He had nothing else to leave. I am alone in the world now; homeless, penniless, but with you by my side—why, she's fainted!"

NEWS FROM University of Michigan

By JOHN R. BRUMM.

Michigan's Medical Mission in Busrah, Arabia, has entered upon its fourth year. Eight Michigan graduates have entered the field since the mission was founded. The work comprehends medical charaties, engineering enterprises, and industrial and educational campaigns for the betterment of conditions in Arabia. More than 18,000 patients were treated in the Michigan Arabian hospital last year. Busrah, a city of 40,000, has needs that are indescribable. More than anything else it needs sanitation and medical relief. This need is being supplied by University students.

The campaign for $5,000, next year's budget, has just closed successfully. This fund was, for the most part, raised by students among students in three days. The latest recruit among student volunteers in the Arabian mission is Miss Minnie Holzhauser, graduate of the University Training School for Nurses, who sailed last June.

University Musical Clubs Return.

The University Glee and Mandolin clubs completed their three weeks' tour of the west, having traveled 6,500 miles. Attendance at a governors' banquet in Denver, a song service in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, an exhibition game of baseball by ex-Varsity Coach Rickey's Browns at St. Louis, a visit to the exposition grounds in San Francisco—these events indicate the character of the courtesies extended to the clubs on their trip. At all objective points en route the musicians were entertained by local alumni associations and presented concerts to crowded houses. On their return, they sang at the Chicago alumni banquet last Thursday night.

The character of Jeanne d'Arc in the pageant to be presented at Ferry Field May 21, will be enacted by Miss Miriam E. Hubbard, daughter of Elbert Hubbard, of East Aurora, N. Y. The costuming contract has been awarded to the Fritz Schoultz Co., of Chicago. Regular drill work begins this week. The change in the setting for the pageant from Palmer to Ferry Field insures ample seating accommodations for spectators.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

FARMERS ORGANIZING.

Traverse City.—The farmers living about Frankfort and Charlevoix are organizing co-operative associations for the marketing of farm produce, particularly fruits.

Frankfort residents have a tentative association, with president and secretary, and are now working out the details of the plan which has been suggested. Already over 100 growers have signified their willingness to participate in the movement.

A central packing and shipping house will be erected, a manager hired, and the work of grading, packing and shipping farm products taken.

In connection with this co-operative marketing, the association will do some co-operative buying and will conduct an active campaign regarding soil improvement.

It is expected that a manager will be secured who will be a farm expert as well as a good manager.

Michigan Liquor Law Is Held As Being Iron-Clad

Washington.—A rehearing of the case involving the Michigan local option law was denied by the supreme court of the United States in the appeal brought by Carl E. Wertle, brewer, in a Southern Michigan county.

When local option was carried in that county Wertle declared that the law was unconstitutional on the grounds that his business was seriously affected and that no state could enact a law which would prevent him from manufacturing and selling his own goods.

Decide Against Wertle.

The local circuit court decided against Wertle in the first test suit and the case was appealed to the state supreme court where another unfavorable decision was given. At a last resort to test out the law the case went before the highest court in the land.

The decision means that the Michigan local option law is ironclad. The Michigan circuit courts had often so held, but this is the first test in the higher courts.

The law was passed in 1888 when temperance agitation was at its height in Michigan. Jonathan W. Babcock, a senator from the Sanilac-Lapeer district, as a compromise, framed the local option law and championed its passage. It gives to each locality the right to say if the people living in that district want local option.

The opinion was held that the county as a unit may decide on prohibition as well as the state.

New Corporations.

Mail Service Selling company, Sault Ste. Marie, $10,000, incorporated to deal in merchandise, principal stockholders P. M. Church and William Chandler; Velvet Brand Ice Cream company, Detroit, $2,000, incorporated to manufacture ice cream, principal stockholders G. W. Bates and H. L. Zies; Mulliken Co-operative Creamery company, Mulliken, $2,500, incorporated to operate a creamery, principal stockholders H. O. Peabody and W. J. Browne; Automatic Balance Valve company, Detroit, incorporated to deal in automobiles, principal stockholders C. Blakesley and F. T. Lodge; Bohland Structural Steel company, Detroit, $10,000, incorporated to erect buildings, principal stockholders L. W. Bohland and C. E. Duffy; Waters Brothers Elevator company, Hastings, $10,000, incorporated to operate an elevator, principal stockholders Luke and Thomas Walters; Detroit Speedway Association, $1,000, incorporated to operate a speedway, principal stockholders H. C. Moore and W. B. Johnson.

PLAN FOR STATE ELK HERD.

Land Commissioner Carton Would Have Many Animals in Michigan.

Lansing.—If the present plans of Land Commissioner A. C. Carton are not frustrated, Michigan, within a few years, will have a large number of elk among its herds of other game. Mr. Carton yesterday received a letter from the secretary of the interior to the effect that the government would present Michigan with five elk, which are to be used as a nucleus for a large herd. The elk will likely be placed on the Houghton lake reservation.

MANUAL TRAINING FOR BOYS.

School Will Be Established at Red Park on Portage Lake.

Manistee.—A manual training school for boys will be established at Red Park on Portage lake, a few miles north of this city. The enterprise is being promoted by Noble Hill of Woodstock, Ill. He has purchased 15 acres of land and is planning the buildings necessary for opening the school the coming July. He has 32 boys on his list.

Caro—The state home for epileptics at Wahpamega will be opened and thirty cases imported from the Lapeer institution. This number will be added to until 300 are entered.

Ever notice that the fellow who despises wealth generally wants to borrow a quarter?

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MINERALOGICAL MUSEUM, MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES.

The collection of rocks and minerals in the museum of the Michigan College of Mines is beyond doubt the finest in the state and probably the finest in the United States. It comprises over 20,000 specimens of rocks, ores and minerals from all parts of the world. Naturally there are more specimens of the ores of copper and iron than of the other metals. The specimens are classified and labeled so that they can be studied without assistance. The collection has cost the state very little, as most of the specimens have been donated by former students and friends of the College. Recently in one month there were received 100 specimens of minerals from Madagascar, sent by ex-Governor Osborne during his visit to the Island; three fine specimens of "kidney" ore from the Lake Superior Iron mine; and a fine specimen of "ruby" silver, worth $30, from a former student in Peru. The museum is in the Library Building, which is always open to visitors.

PRIZES FOR BEST ALFALFA.

Boyne City Bank Will Give $90 to Three Best Growers.

Boyne City.—The First National bank of this city offers $90 in gold to the farmers showing the best fields of alfalfa in September. These fields must be at least one acre in size and be of this year's sowing. The prizes consist of $50, $25 and $15 each. The judging will be done by men from the Michigan Agricultural college.

SHORT STATE STORIES

Saginaw—Miss Mary Pomrant, 26 years old, this city, has been notified that she is one of the successful ones in the drawing for lands on the Fort Peck reservation soon to be opened for settlement in Montana.

Lansing—The secretary of state has cleaned up the business of sending out new license plates for automobiles, and is making the first refunds to automobile owners on money collected under the law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Battle Creek—When brought before Justice Allen, John W. Davie and Noah Stanley, charged with the slaying of Harvey Davis Sunday, waived examination and were bound over to the circuit court, where it is understood they will plead guilty at the May term.

Pontiac—Deputy sheriffs raided a cocking main which had been planned at the Collins farm, one and one-half miles west of Orion. Four game birds were seized and are now in possession of the authorities. No arrests were made, but Assistant Prosecutor Gillespie took the names of at least 20 men.

Ann Arbor—Former Mayor Francis M. Hamilton is dead from a complication of diseases. He was nearly 76 years old. Mr. Hamilton began life as a teacher in the public schools, teaching first in Flint and later at Lapeer. When he retired from teaching 18 years ago he came here. He was elected mayor in 1905.

Lowell—More than 300 attended the public installation of the local Eastern Star chapter. The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Harry Taylor; worthy patron, Dr. F. E. White; secretary, Mrs. Harry Coons; treasurer, Mrs. John Clark.

Lansing—There was $3,445,346.29 in the general fund of the state treasury at the beginning of May business. During the month of April the general fund has been enriched to the extent of $697,244.99.

Since the first of the year $8,069,577.32 has been expended from the general fund.

Petoskey—Announcement has been made that the state board of education has decided on Petoskey as the location of the Emmet county normal.

Detroit—Giles C. Burnham, a veteran traveling salesman for a local seed house, died at the age of 62. Mr. Burnham traveled for many years in Michigan, but for the last few years his territory had been in the south.

Ann Arbor—Charles Hearst was seriously and perhaps fatally injured when his auto skidded and turned over near the Catholic church in Northfield township. Hearst was thrown out and badly cut and bruised Internal injuries are feared.

Muskegon—Work has been started dismantling the old F. Mason lumber mill, the last structure of its kind on the south shore of Muskegon lake, where at one time 40 mills were in operation.

Flint—Floyd Badger and Charles Woodruff of this city were slightly hurt when their auto went into a ditch near Fenton. One of Badger's legs was sprained and Woodruff was injured about the shoulders.

Kalamazoo.—Monsignor F. A. O'Brien has made plans for a proposed $200,000 hospital, which he expects to build here in the next few months.

Marquette—The cornerstone having been laid with appropriate ceremonies, there is in course of erection at Ironwood, Gogebic iron range, a public school house that will be notable in size, architectural design and equipment. The structure will cost $125,000. It will be known as the Central school. The building will, it is asserted by members of the board of education, be excelled by no similar structure possessed by a smaller city of the state. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by September 1.

T

"T" is for "Teddy"—remarkable man—
Eats all the good, wholesome food that he can;
Chews up a Biscuit with vim and dee-light,
And you'll do the same if you use LILY WHITE,

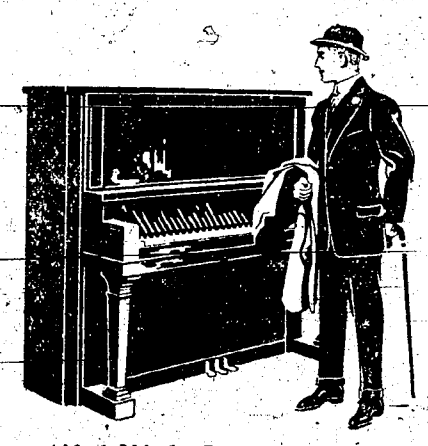
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The Standup Scrubber is a man's invention. But wouldn't it be a glorious achievement to the credit of womankind if YOU should improve it? We believe this is possible, notwithstanding it is today admittedly the only practical scrubbing machine on the market.

We know you will be delighted with the Standup Scrubber, and yet it may be possible for you to suggest some little thing—any little change or addition that would make it more perfect. Now for every such suggestion that you send us, and that we adopt, looking to the improvement of the Standup Scrubber or the Clara Kling Clothespin Bag, or for any other idea that we accept and develop into an invention to make housework easier, we will give



One Hundred Dollars in Gold

Every lady purchasing a Standup Scrubber is entitled to share in this distribution of $100 prizes. With every Scrubber a Clothespin Bag will be included free. When you send in your suggestions you must give us the date of the patent stamped on each article and the name of the dealer from whom you purchased them. Mail your suggestions to E. E. STEVENS, president Quaker Valley Mfg. Company, Aurora, Illinois. Buy your Standup Scrubber and get your Clothespin Bag free from your local dealer. The price is $1.50.

Not all dealers sell the Standup Scrubber, so, if you wish, upon receipt of the price, *we'll ship you one by parcel post, prepaid;* and include a Clara Kling Clothespin Bag free of charge. Remember, if you have any good labor-saving notion for the home, it is worth $100 dollars in gold, provided you are an owner of a Standup Scrubber. QUAKER VALLEY MFG. COMPANY, Aurora, Ill.

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EAT PIE AND HAVE NO FEAR

Eminent Medical Authority Has Come Forward to Defend the Great American Edible.

Again pie-eating defended—this time in the New York Medical Journal.

"In its proper place," says the Medical Journal, "pie is not only a palatable but a nutritious staple, an excellent vehicle of carbohydrates and fruit. It is not essentially indigestible, and demands only proper mastication and insalivation to insure lack of discomfort."

In other words, if we chew pie as persistently as we chew the rag about the indigestibility of pie we shall find it as sweetly digestible as it is blandly delectable.

"Pie crust," this authority goes on to say, "is only flour and lard, the latter being replaced usually by chicken fat by those who object to any form of pork. Delicacy of manipulation is required in the making of the crust, and such delicacy depends paradoxically upon great digital strength, for only the strong have a genuine lightness of touch."

Thus is expressed the armor-plate crusts so often the product of the deft but weak "manipulation" of slender, pretty and youthful brides, as compared with the flaky, sea-foamy kind turned loose by older and stiffer-fingered mothers. But wait a moment; we can eat and even live in comfort upon our sweet girl graduates' pies after all, for the paper continues: "A soggy paste, however, made by frail fingers, is only aesthetically objectionable, for resolute chewing will deprive it of its terrors."

Now, however, comes the curse of the pie matter. We customarily "finish off" with pie and cheese after we have had a hearty dinner and enough; but if we eat lightly and then have pie, or make pie and cheese answer for a whole meal, there is not the slightest ill effect from it.

Things Everlasting.

This lesson I learn from the past; that grace and goodness, the fair, the noble, and the true, will never cease out of the world till God from whom they emanate ceases out of it; that the sacred duty and noble office of the poet is to reveal and justify them to men; that as long as the soul endures, endures also the theme of new and unexampled song; that while there is grace in grace, love in love, and beauty in beauty, God will still send poets to find them, and bear witness of them, and to hang their ideal portraitures in the gallery of memory. God with us is forever the mystical name of the hour that is passing. The lives of the great poets teach us that they were the men of their generation who felt most deeply the meaning of the present.—James Russell Lowell.

UP TO HIM TO DO SOMETHING

Deacon Woods Willing to Get Busy Immediately in the Hope of Disarming Fate.

"I notice Mrs. Simmons is having a new porch put onto her house," said Deacon Wood, polishing his glasses.

"Yes," said his wife, "she always wanted one clear across the front of the house, but Silas never would build one, so the first thing she did with some of the insurance money was to have one."

The deacon looked at his paper thoughtfully for a moment, then remarked:

"The Widder Davis is setting out a good many flowers, isn't she? She keeps getting seed catalogues at the postoffice."

"Yes," replied his wife, "her heart's been set on a posy-garden a good many years, but I should almost think 'twould make Jed Davis turn over in his grave. He always thought flowers was such a foolish waste of time and money."

For a time the deacon was silent; then he said, "Wasn't that a new rubber-tired buggy I saw Prunella White in yesterday?"

"Yes," said his wife, with animation, "and I'm glad she's got it at last. She rode round for years in an old farm wagon, though Leander could well afford a decent buggy for her and the girls, but if he'd a' lived they'd never have had one."

For a time the deacon remained sunk in thought; then he asked:

"If you had a considerable sum of money to do just what you wanted with, Mandy, what would you get?"

"I'd have me a hardwood floor in that kitchen," his wife said, firmly. "I never scrub that old floor but what I run my fingers full of slivers."

"Mandy," said her husband, with fervor, "you'll see the carpenters at work on that new floor tomorrow mornin'." And the deacon resumed his paper with a sigh of relief.—Youth's Companion.

Nature's Sun Dial.

There is no need for clocks on the Aegean sea any day when the sun is shining. There nature does not vary, though the centuries pass. This natural time-maker is the largest sun dial in the world. Projecting into the blue waters of the sea is a large promontory which lifts its head 3,000 feet above the waves. As the sun swings round the pointed shadow of the mountain just touches one after the other of a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart and act as hour marks on the great dial.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. Lick, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914.

Boyne City has a young men's republican club.

Charles Bookman was an Ellsworth, visitor Friday.

Buckley has voted to bond for $15,000 for a new school building.

John Ott of Suttons Bay is here arranging for placing the agency for the Maxwell Co. in this county.

A 2-year old little McBain girl was hunting in an old trunk for dolly clothes when the lid fell down killing her instantly.

Harbor Springs has voted to bond for $68,000 for the erection of a modern high school building and for the purchase of a six-acre site. The new building will be situated on the bluff.

In addition to their own instruments St. Joseph's music school has received two new pianos from Friedrich's Music House in Grand Rapids, which are to be used at their musicale, June 5.

The state military board has given a $6,000 contract for water and electric lighting systems at the state military camp at Portage lake near Grayling. The camp must be ready for occupancy in 30 days.

Mrs. Lasira A. Kenyon having reached her 70th year April 19th, 1914, received her old age claim of $506.55 from the order of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, of which she has been a member for twenty years. She is a charter member of Soronian Hive 452, and has been a true and loyal member and will continue as a social member. Deputy Tillitson in a few well chosen words presented the check to lady Kenyon. All wished her many more happy years.

A city bred girl who had never visited the country got a letter from a girl friend inviting her to come and spend a couple of weeks with her on the farm home. After reading the letter to her mother, that personage looked up languidly and remarked, "Yes, dear, and what does she say about the society in the neighborhood? Does she mention anyone?" "No," answered Mabel thoughtfully, "but I've heard her mention the Holsteins and Guernseys." "Oh, well, said mother, "I persume they are pleasant and quite well bred people."

All the Michigan lands of the David Ward estate are to be sold at public auction at Bay City on August 4. The estate owns 40,000 acres of land in the northern part of the state consisting of cut over pine lands and a quantity of land upon which the original hard wood is still standing. This is one of the steps of winding up the Ward estate which has been held in trust since the death of the elder Ward who was one of the earliest of the state and a pioneer in the lumber business. He amassed a fortune through the cutting of pine timber off the lands of northern Michigan which he purchased when land was worth but little.

Don't patronize home talent. If you want some one to give a lecture, don't employ any of your townsmen, no matter how well qualified they are; send for some stranger so that you can let him carry your surplus money away with him. Don't patronize home schools it is not stylish, you know. Send your children off, it will cost you more, but then it is more toney. Patronize all the side shows that come around. You can use a good deal of your surplus cash in that way. But be sure and do not attend your home entertainments, it might further the interest of your town.—Ex.



JACK CHAMPION
Leading Man with the Champion & Richmond Players who open a week's engagement at the Temple Theatre Monday.

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday May 17.
8:00 a. m. Low Mass. Holy Communion for the Ladies Altar Society. Benediction.
Monday, May 18.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Ladies Altar Society.
Thursday 21, Ascension Thursday, a Holy Day of Obligation.
5 and 6 a. m. Holy Communion.
8:00 a. m. Low Mass and Benediction.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "The Christian Life."
11:45 Sunday School.
3:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League.
6:45 Senior Epworth League.
7:30 "Pontious Pilate."
You are invited to attend all of these services, that is if you want to attend a live church.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

"The Spring Season and Its Suggestions" will be the topic next Sunday morning. The pastor extends the glad hand to all strangers and he heartily invites them to come and be at home. He also urges the members of both church and congregation to be there and also at Prayer Meetings on Thursday evenings. The better man or woman you are the more you are missed. The worse you are the more you need to go. The pastor has carefully prepared a discourse for your benefit, you have lost it, both he and you suffer from that absence. He feels disheartened by your absence from service. Put yourself in his place and see how you would feel about it.

Evening Worship 7:30.
Morning at 10:30.
Mr. Harry Sloan's singing last Sunday evening was highly appreciated.
Sunday School meets at 11:45 and all should be in their places at that time.
Y. P. S. C. at 6:45. All young people and others if there are any cordially invited to come and enjoy the meeting.

Christian Science Church Notes.

Christian Science Society hold services at their meeting place on North Main-st, west side, second door south of Division-st, Sunday morning at 10:30; Subject of lesson: "Mortals and Immortals."

Sunday Schpol at 12:00 m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.
Reading room in the same place open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4.
All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Dull Feeling-Swollen Hands and Feet-Due to Kidney Trouble.

Your kidneys need help when your hands and feet thicken, swell up, and you feel dull and sluggish. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They are tonic, stimulating and strengthening and restore your kidneys to healthy normal action. Try them.—Hites Drug Store.

George L. Lusk of Bay City, candidate for Secretary of State at the 1914 Republican convention, was an East Jordan visitor last Saturday. Mr. Lusk was, until recently, postmaster of above city. He is also Past Grand Chancellor Knights of Pythias and is at present a high official in the Masonic Grand Lodge.

A young man who had spent his life on a country farm went to Chicago to seek his fortune. On the day of his arrival he walked into a restaurant and ordered dinner. The waiter brought the meal in all those little side dishes sacred to restaurant keeping, and arranged them in tempting array around the young man's plate. For half an hour he sat and looked at the untouched dinner, until, overcome by hunger he called the waiter, who had been watching him wonderingly, and said: "Look here, mister, if you don't hurry up and bring on my dinner I'll eat up your samples."

Better a sweetheart than a sour wife.

The man who thinks that he knows it all never tires of trying to put others wise.

"Sandy Soils of Western and Northern Michigan," is the title of an article on another page by J. A. Jeffery of the M. A. C. This is an extra good strong article and deals on the up-building and agricultural development of this particular territory.

Most Children's Diseases Start with a Cold

Restlessness-feverishness an inflamed throat and spasmodic cough may be whopping cough is starting in. Give Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It helps the children so very much. and Mrs. Shipps, Raymondsville, Mo., says: "I got fine results from it and it is a great medicine for whooping cough."—Hites Drug Store.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Ignorance is the mother of fool arguments.

Spare the rod and you will not spoil the fishing.

Much that passes for enthusiasm is nothing but gush.

But occasionally it is easier to bear it than it is to grin.

It takes a stage struck girl to wash dishes with a tragic air.

Many a husband is a sorry ex-bachelor.

And many a powerful piano mover is unable to carry a tune.

It isn't necessary for a man to have money to burn in order to keep the pot boiling.

Money would last a great deal longer if it was as difficult to spend it as it is to acquire.

Dorothy Dodd

"Mighty Pretty Feet"

That's what many young men have said when gazing at a neat pair of Dorothy Dodd low cuts.

Cinderella won a prince with her dainty slipper.

American princes are being captured by modern Cinderellas everyday.

We are not running a matrimonial bureau but we are helping Dan Cupid a lot.



CHAS. A. HUDSON

PIONEER SHOE MAN

Exclusive Agent for Dorothy Dodd Shoes.

Nobody Needs to Beat



our Meats, for they are tender enough without clubbing. In flavor and delicious taste they are far superior to some of the meats sold hereabouts. Steaks, chops and cutlets are praised by all our customers as toothsome morsels. We have the best joints of Fresh Roast Beef, also Legs, Loins, Shoulders and Saddles of choice mutton and lamb.

J. M. MILFORD

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DIVORCE YOURSELF From Dirt, Dust and Drudgery

by using a Duntley

Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of moving and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are raised by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be attained by the use of the **Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper**, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.

THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days *Free of Charge.*

For more detailed information write TODAY

AGENTS WANTED!

Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.
6501 S. State St., Chicago

Briefs of the Week

A Republican rally was held at Boyne City Friday night. Among those attending from East Jordan were H. I. McMillan and Pros. Att'y Fitch.

Steven's Post G. A. R. are planning a banquet in honor of "Company X" next Monday evening, when they will present the company with a silk flag.

Circuit Court convenes May 15th with one of the largest dockets on record. There are 16 criminal cases, 20 civil, 16 chancery and two motions, making a total of 54 cases in all.

Four loads of gypsies came to view the scenery around East Jordan, Thursday. Chief of Police Cook and Mayor Cross gathered the bunch together and and escorted them to the city limits. They were headed for Central Lake.

Ladies, this week we are offering on the Woman's page some extraordinary offerings. In the Embroidery department two beautiful shirt waist sets, and the Ideal Embroidery Outfit is just what every lady reader will want. Don't overlook this page.

Jack Champion and wife (Grace Richmond) and their company of Players, arrived from Chicago Thursday evening, and are enjoying a few days rest prior to their engagement at the Temple Theatre next week—Nat Mann and Marie Mallroy are with the company again this season. This is the third year that this company has visited our city and all are meeting old friends.

At the annual meeting of the Meguzee Ass'n, O. E. S., held at Harbor Springs this week the following officers were elected:- President—Sarah Judd, Harbor Springs; 1st Vice President—Anna Robinson, Boyne City; 2nd Vice President Oliver Powers, Elk Rapids; Secretary—Ida Price, East Jordan; Treasurer—Ella Walbrecht, Central Lake; Marshal—Cora Lee, Petoskey; Chaplain—Mrs. Neiland, Kalkaska. The next meeting to be held in Boyne City, 1915.

Stevens Post G. A. R. and the W. R. C. will hold "open house" next Monday when they will entertain the following guests: G. A. R. Department Commander Frank Chase and wife of Ionia and W. R. C. Department President Mrs. Root of Holland. They will come on the E. J. & S. R. R. morning train and leave on the afternoon. The trip is a social and fraternal one and a fine time is anticipated by the "boys in in blue" and their co-workers—the W. R. C. ladies.

At the good-roads meet at Charlevoix Wednesday a County Good Roads Club was organized with the following officers:—President, D. S. Payton; secretary, W. J. Rasbow; committee—W. C. Spring of East Jordan, R. Robinson of Boyne City, Dr. Conklin of Boyne Falls, R. E. Hamilton of Charlevoix. State Highway Com'r Frank Rogers gave a talk full of inspiration to the boosters assembled and Frank Hamilton of Traverse City gave an interesting stereoptican lecture showing work done in Northern Michigan.

Clyde Dewey of Bellaire and Miss Hazel Goodman of East Jordan who is a teacher in Bellaire school, were married at Bellaire May 10th, at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. G. R. Milliard. After the ceremony the wedding party drove by auto to the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman, where a sumptous dinner was served. Losie Wright of Bellaire was best man and Miss Nannie Davidson of East Jordan bridesmaid. All returned to Bellaire Monday where the happy couple will reside.

George Hunter is expected this Saturday.

E. Morris of Saginaw was in the city Thursday.

A. Tindale returned from Rose City this week.

Mrs. Frank Brotherton was at Bellaire Wednesday.

Miss June Hoyt is improving in health this week.

H. L. Dunson was at Green River Thursday on business.

G. G. Mast will occupy the Fred Palmiter residence next week.

Mrs. John O'Neil of Phelps is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hipp.

J. Shepard of New York City is in the city this week on business.

Work of excavating for St. Joseph's Rectory was started Monday last.

H. Rosenthal was in Traverse City Thursday and Friday on business.

Mrs. Harry Potter entertained the Whist Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Geo. Ramsey and family have moved in rooms in Mrs. Greenwood's residence.

H. J. Love and family now occupy the Richardson tenant house on Second street.

Mrs. Mae Miles was at Traverse City this week guest of her sister Miss Bertha Shier.

Mrs. Peter Hipp and children spent Sunday at Charlevoix guest of her sister Miss Anne O'Neil.

Fred Blake of Grand Rapids, cousin of Mrs. C. H. Whittington visited here Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Fr. Krototh was a Grand Rapids business visitor this week, returning Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Berger will leave next week for Owosso, where she will visit her parents for two weeks.

Mrs. Wm. Wirges of West Branch is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W Giles for an extended visit.

Bert Johnson returns to East Jordan first of the week to remain and work for the East Jordan Lumber Co.

Mrs. John Whiteford is expected home from the Petoskey hospital Saturday much improved in health.

Miss Eva Waterman is at Alma this week guest of her sister, Miss Jennie, who is attending the college there.

The Sand Farmer's offering this week is "The Transforming Power of Love." It is good and very interesting.

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Melina Maxson of the Grand Chapter O. E. S., visited Mark Chapter of East Jordan, Friday.

Mrs. A. E. Cross returned from Mt. Pleasant, Thursday, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benford for a week.

Mrs. Carl Andrews and children of Alexander, La., arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone.

John McArthur leaves Monday for Detroit to bring Mrs. Cummings home; the physicians there give them little hope of her recovery.

Sr. Mary Berchman, music teacher of St. Joseph's School, received a visit this week from her brother, Thomas Deegan, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Com'r J. H. Milford was at Boyne City, Friday, attending the eighth grade examination there and, in the evening, taking in the Republican rally.

Among those from here who attended the good roads Meet at Charlevoix, Wednesday, were H. L. Winters, H. B. Hipp, H. Shoals, Wm. C. Spring, J. W. Empey.

Joseph E. Bayliss of St. Ste. Marie was in our city last Saturday. Mr. Bayliss is a candidate for congress in this district and was here getting acquainted with our citizens. He was a member of our last state legislature and was sheriff of Chippewa County for several years.

"Pygmalion and Galatea" presented by the Junior Class of the East Jordan High School at the Temple Theatre last Friday evening, was one of the best-presented home talent plays seen on our local stage for some time and was a credit both to the class and Supt. Ganiard, who "schooled" the class. The costumes for the men were fine. Those of the cast who helped to make the affair a success were:—Pygmalion, Harry Valleau; Leucippe, Mose Weisman; Chrysos, Harvey Redson; Agesimos, George Vance; Mimos, Raymond Thompson; Galatea, Miss Marguerite Tows; Cynisca, Miss Grace Howard; Daphne, Miss Kate Malpass; Myrine, Miss Anna Berg.

Mrs. J. Dennis is quite ill this week.

J. E. Houghton is at home for some weeks.

E. L. Burdick has a new delivery wagon.

Miss Theresa Phillips is home from her school duties at Clarion.

Fred Gremel spent Sunday at home returning to Newberry Monday.

Merle Crowell is home from Big Rapids where he attended school.

Geo. Hureau returned from his visit with relatives at Boston, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Sweet and daughter, Miss Mildred, were at Charlevoix Monday.

Allie Carr left Thursday for Pittsburg, Pa., where he has employment.

Mrs. F. R. Williams of Elk Rapids visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Emmet of Alpena is guest of her sister Mrs. L. Bashaw for some weeks.

Mesdames Johnson and Tillotson of near Ironton are guest of Mrs. B. E. Waterman.

Miss Catherine Lalonde entertained a few of her girl friends at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Craw of Petoskey were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. French and daughter Miss Catherine spent Sunday with relatives at Norwood.

Orin Bartlett returned this week from Everett, Wash., where he spent the winter with his parents.

Mrs. James Howey who spent the winter in Seattle, Wash., visiting her son, returned home this week.

Miss Sawyer was at Honor on business this week. Supt. Ganiard supplied in the eighth grade in her place.

Rev. T. Porter Bennett and wife and Mrs. Bennett's sister and brother-in-law were Boyne City visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Kowalske and son Robert and Mrs. James Evans returned Tuesday from a visit with Mancelona friends.

Mrs. L. Johnson of Big Rapids who has been visiting her daughter Miss Frederica, returned to her home Thursday.

On another page of The Herald we print a photo of the Mineralogical Museum of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, Michigan.

Miss Rose Zeitler, who has been spending some weeks here, guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Votruba, returned to her home at Charlevoix Monday.

Miss Hazel Gill, bookkeeper for the East Jordan Cooperage, has gone to Rose City where she will assume duties for the Rose City Manufacturing Co.

Miss Winifred Raino went to Frederic Friday, to meet her aunt Mrs. Kate Fitzgibbons, who is returning from Toronto, Ont., where she spent the winter visiting relatives.

A party was given in honor of Miss Anna Lalonde at her home Monday evening it being her birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and refreshments.

Civic Society members take notice, there will be a meeting at Mrs. Stone's Friday, May 22nd, at 2:30 p. m. to which every good patriotic woman in the city is invited. Other cities and towns not as large as we are have good Civic societies. Come one—come all and let outsiders know that East Jordan is on the map with an up-to-date Civic Club. Some special matters are to be discussed.

Ben Weikel is in Detroit this week.

Mrs. C. H. Pray was at Charlevoix, Thursday.

Mrs. M. Tynar is under a physician's care this week.

Henry Pringle returned from Charlevoix Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Heston is at Boyne City this week on business.

Geo. Crawford lost a valuable horse by sickness last week.

Mrs. C. C. Vardon and son returned from Detroit, Wednesday.

Miss Mae Stohlman closed her school in the Knop Dist., this Friday.

Wm. Hite is in Harbor Springs this week working for Clark & Rogers.

A. K. Hill goes to Detroit Saturday to remain over Sunday with his wife.

Pros. Att'y Fitch was at Charlevoix Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Most Complete Line of WALL PAPER in the city. HITE DRUG CO.

Mrs. Robert Cook with children joined her husband at Greenville this week.

L. Peppin of Suttons Bay was guest of friends in the city Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ella Tillotson will spend Sunday at home in Charlevoix returning here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford will move into their new home on the State road Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Loveday returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday last.

CUT-OUT BORDERS in stock. Wall Paper from eight cents up. HITE DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Gardiner now occupy the Mrs. Lagness residence on the State road.

Miss Sofia Lalonde, who has been visiting her parents, returned to Charlevoix, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Jackman, who has been confined to her home nearly all winter, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Richard Barnett is very ill this week. Miss Ella is at home from the Soo helping to care for her.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald left Friday for Pellston on a visit and will join her husband at Fowlerville, Mich.

Sheriff Robbins, and Poor Com'r Davoll of Boyne Falls, with their wives were East Jordan visitors, Sunday.

Clarence Lalonde of Cheboygan was called to this city on business first of the week. He will return Wednesday.

Miss Grace Keenholts and Miss Mae Phillips returned home from Clarion this week where they have been teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer, who have been residing in this city, left for their new home in northern Canada first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Misses Della and Lillian Guilds of Charlevoix were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Isaman, this week.

The chemistry and the commercial geography class of our High School, visited the Chemical and Furnace plants, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spence and daughter, Leota, of Echo, who have been visiting their son and family for a week, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. John LaLonde and Mrs. C. Walsh have kindly given the loan of their pianos to St. Joseph's music school for their musicale, June 5th.

Mrs. A. Danto, Mrs. R. A. Risk and Mrs. Ed. Price attended the Meugazee Association O. E. S. at Harbor Springs Wednesday and Thursday. They report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Boelio of Petoskey will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark, first of the week, Mrs. Clark and children returning with them for two weeks visit at Petoskey and Kalkaska.

David Dodson died at the County Farm, Monday, of apoplexy. Deceased was a colored man of about 75 years of age, whose mother was a former slave in Mississippi. He was taken to the County Farm from near Boyne Falls, Sunday and died the next day. Funeral services and interment were held Wednesday.

After an illness of about three weeks Mrs. George Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Handy, died at her home on State street on Thursday morning. The deceased was born in Osceola county, Nov. 27th, 1873, being past forty years of age. Twenty-three years ago she was united in marriage to George L. Smith. She leaves five children, R. V., Harold, Doyle, L. D. and N. Z. also two brothers Ernest of Ewen, Mich. and Morton of East Jordan and one sister, Mrs. Effie May of Kent City. The funeral will take place Saturday morning to be conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett at the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment at East Jordan cemetery.

AT TEMPLE THEATRE
ALL NEXT WEEK : : : :

Jack Champion
Grace Richmond
and their Players.
Presenting Tabloid Versions of
FAMOUS PLAYS

Mon. - "Honest Hearts"
Tues. - "Charlie's Aunt"
Wed. - "The Ranchman"
Thurs. "A Gambler's Wife"
Friday - "Lena Rivers"
Saturday "My Gal Jess"

Drama Vaudeville
Photo Plays

Same Popular Prices 10c, 20c

Wall Paper, Wall Paper at the HITE DRUG STORE.

$6.00 to $12.00 WEEKLY PAID TO MEN AND WOMEN for working at home during spare time. Send 10c silver for names of 40 firms for supplying such work.—DEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 474 Trumbull Ave., Detroit Mich.

Those contemplating the purchase of a Monument can save money by interviewing Mrs. Geo. L. Sherman who is local agent for a well-known manufacturer of high grade monuments.

SEWING MACHINE for sale. Inquire of Mrs. S. Ramsey.

Bring us your HIDES, FURS, PELTS and WOOL and receive the Highest Market Price.—HARRY KLING.

Closing out the McCall Patterns. Any best pattern in the line 5c.—The Leader, H. Rosenthal Proprietor, Madison Bldg. Main-st.

OLD PAPERS—The Herald has a quantity of old papers which will be disposed of at 5c per bunch, while they last.

Choose a Watch as you Choose a Friend

"Some friendships are made by nature, some by contact, some by interest and some by souls" wrote Jeremy Taylor.

Yes, and some are made by service. Select your watch for service. Our judgment may help you.

C. C. MACK
Temple Theatre Block.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

An Evening with our young Musicians

June 5th.

Special on
MUSLIN UNDERWE'R
WILL START
Tues., the 19th
AND CLOSE
SATURDAY, the 23rd.



Come in and let us show you the remarkable values we are offering at this time.

THIS SEASON'S COATS AND SUITS AT 1-4 OFF UNTIL ALL ARE CLOSED OUT.

L. WEISMAN

Have you tried our
SCHUST BUTTER CRACKERS

One of the best crackers on the market today. Only 10c per pound. In order to introduce them we are giving coupons with each pound, redeemable in Cracker Jars and Berry Bowls.

H. L. DUNSON
Prompt Delivery STATE STREET Phone No. 202.

MISSING $81,500

By Varick Vanardy

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Thrilling, Mysterious and Interesting

"But what became of the cash? That didn't die with him. What became of it?"

"He probably hid it away somewhere before he swallowed that last dope. It has been searched for, all right. The floor of his room has been ripped up, the walls have been literally torn open, the furniture has been broken up—there were only three pieces in the room. It hasn't been found."

"Well, you find it, Shaughnessy, and ten thousand of it is yours. Can you get back to the city tonight?"

"Yes; if Mr. Moreaux will send me to the station. The last train is due in half an hour."

Birge Moreaux went out to the garage with Shaughnessy. When the car was ready he waved the chauffeur aside.

"I'll drive you to the station myself, Shaughnessy," he said. "The cool air feels good to me. Get in." As they passed between the gatepost, he asked: "Did you see the body?"

"Shannon's? No. What was the use? Cleary, at headquarters, gave my message to the inspector. He sent Holderness, Baxter and Marline after Shannon. They had it all cleaned up by the time I got there. The body had been sent away. We made a second search for the money, after I got there. But it wasn't any use."

"Do you think that you can find the money?"

"If Shannon hadn't been a hopefiend. I might. As it is. I don't know. You can't figger out by algebra what a dope'll do.

"That's so. I heard you say that you saw Shannon today. How was that?"

"I was at the station when he landed in New York from the one-eight, which was late. Holderness had seen him in the back room at Crewe's gin-mill last night, drunk, or doped, so he said. I knew that Holdy doesn't make mistakes about such things, and it struck me as odd that Shannon should be coming in on the Occidental, apparently all to the good, if he was a wreck last night. Then, when I got out here—well, you know the rest, Mr. Moreaux."

"How did it happen that you were sent out here if you were at the station, and on duty, when Mr. Branton's request was made?"

"I blew in at headquarters at the right minute, that was all. Bingham went into the inspector's office just as I got there, and the inspector turned him over to me."

"I see. What do you know about Shannon?"

"Only what's on the records—and that's enough. He used to be the slickest, smoothest, quietest proposition ever, till he got the dope habit That's why he was called the 'Shadow.' He was just about as easy to catch as a shadow. But he has mostly laid around, doped, for the last six months or more, and we've just let him alone. We knew that he couldn't last long. Even his wife threw him down, and the other guns flagged him whenever they could.

"There were enough old charges against him to have put him away for a thousand years, but he wasn't worth sending up. Nobody thought he'd ever get another graft. Too doped. But he sure did pull this one off all right, all right. Probably he just fell into it. But you can't expect that headquarters is going to foresee that somebody's going to leave a wad of money lying around the way G. Mortimer did."

"Are you quite sure that Shannon hasn't been fooling you, down at headquarters?" Moreaux asked as he brought the car to a stop at the station platform.

Shaughnessy jumped out before he replied. Nevertheless it was apparent that the character of the question had disturbed him.

"Of course we are," he said then. "It's a cinch, Mr. Moreaux. Ask anybody who knew him. They'll tell you the same. There comes the train. Good night, sir."

"Good night," Moreaux replied. Then, as if addresing the steering-wheel, for Shaughnessy had gone, he added: "I'm not nearly so sure about that, my friend."

CHAPTER VII.

The Disappearing Act.

"I'm going to the morgue," Moreaux said to Branton as they parted at the station in New York the following morning. He had already announced that he anticipated being absent from the city for a few days, and the city, with him, included his home at The Fells which was only a few miles out. "I have a fancy to see that dead man. I want to be convinced that he is the same person who robbed me, once upon a time."

At the morgue, looking down upon the emaciated shape on the slab, he produced a sketch-book and dexterously, if rapidly, transferred a likeness of the dead Shannon to one of its pages. From there he was driven to his studio, for Birge Moreaux was a successful artist of unquestioned skill.

Rumor said that he had other sources of income than his brushes. Certain it is that he lived extravagantly, spent money lavishly, and that the supply never seemed diminished. He exhibited rarely, but always with achievement. His subjects were unique, and widely diversified.

Artists are licensed cranks, free-booters of conventionalism. Eccentricities are assets with them, and Moreaux went the limit in that respect. He did it always with apparent unconcern, and he never explained. The consequence was an intangible coat of mystery, and mystery is ever attractive. Hence, Moreaux was everywhere a favorite. Men and women liked him, and said so.

"His favorite stunt is the disappearing act," an acquaintance had said of him once. The truth of it was exemplified that morning. But he worked more than an hour at his easel before he disappeared.

It would appear that the dead Shannon had fulfilled a great desire in the soul of the artist, for he put the sketch he had made at the morgue in a holder beside his easel and began at once to make another drawing from it.

His second effort was almost life-size. It was bold and well drawn, and looked at once older, and younger, than the dead man on the slab. He plumped the sunken cheeks, squared the narrowed shoulders, broadened and filled the hollow chest, set the eyes somewhat wider apart, straightened the slightly up-tilted nose, changed the dead man's pathetic sneer to an offensive one, and stood back a few paces to view the result.

It was a copy, and not a copy of the sketch. It was what Shannon might have been like in the enjoyment of perfect health.

Moreau nodded with satisfaction, and drew up a second easel beside the first one.

After that, his crayon skimmed over the drawing-paper with rapid, forceful strokes. He glanced occasionally at the other drawing and at the smaller sketch, but it was plain that he was working more from memory than from them. And this last drawing he made developed rapidly into an undeniable likeness of Shaughnessy, the operative from headquarters.

"I couldn't see it myself," he said aloud, standing away from the picture and pursing his lips contemplatively. "It needed the hand, to aid the eyes, to develop it, a little at a time. But it's there. I wonder if it is true? I wonder!"

Moreaux put his drawings away inside a big portfolio. Then he went into another room at the rear and closed and locked the door after him. He was busily engaged there for another hour, and then he went out by another means than his entrance It was a great building that held his studio, and fronted upon two streets.

Birge Moreaux had disappeared.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Hollow Sign.

Detectives Shaughnessy, Holderness, and Marline walked out from police headquarters together shortly after ten o'clock that night. Their destination was Crewe's, a resort much better known to the police and to the dwellers in the underworld than the average citizen. One of the stereotyped police duties was to visit the place nightly, and these three were supposed to have direct supervision over it, since it was within their district.

Crewe expected them, and would have felt neglected had they not appeared. Crewe's patrons anticipated their coming, and greeted them with nods of indifference when they entered, or ignored them, according to their humor. Occasionally a man or two would slink away before they came, to reappear after their departure; but for the most part they remained, surlily quiescent while the "bulls" were among them, but with their bristles up, like cats in the presence of not unfriendly dogs.

"Brenton offered me ten thousand if I could cop the swag, and it's a cinch that Shannon-the-Shadow got it." Shaughnessy told his companions again on the way to Crew's for they had been discusing the subject for two hours. "There ain't any time-limit on it, either. Besides, if we play it right, I think he'll add another five—and that would make five apiece."

"And we divvy straight, no matter who gets it, or if arry one of us gets it, or if we all get it together," said Holderness.

"Share and share alike. Sure, we'll cop it all right, sooner or later," Marline commented. "But Shannon was never to Crewe's with it, Shaughnessy. He must have got it about one o'clock, he was back in the city with it by two, he was dead for four or five, an' he never came to Crewe's at all. Yez can bank on that."

"It was his hangout," said Holderness. "His room ain't ten minutes away from the place. He didn't hide the stuff in his room, or anywhere in that house. I'll swear to that. Nothin' short of a fire could search it any cleaner than we did. It was seven-ten when we found him. The doc said he'd been dead then two hours, an' mebby three. What we want to find out about is everywhere he went, everything he touched, and everybody he saw, between two and five.

"What are you goin' to do inside, Shaugh?" Holderness added, coming to a halt at the step down, before the entrance to Crewe's.

"Get the bunch to talking about Shannon and telling stories about him. They'll open up, now he's dead. They like to talk—when it's safe. We'll just be sociable."

"Mebby you think them guns won't know that we're after something."

"All the better, so long as they don't savvy what it is. We'll be mixers tonight."

"Hold on a minute," said Marline. "Suppose Shannon turned the swag over to Crewe? Mebby he did. I hadn't thought of that. Crewe wasn't here last night, Shaughnessy, so mebby he was off somewheres soakin' it away. Sure, if I thought he had it, I'd pull his joint this very night, so I would. Come on in."

They passed inside then. They had remained for a moment before entering beneath the oblong box sign that struck straight out from the building just above the doorway, and upon which the words CREWE'S could be read by a person approaching the place from either direction. Had any of them ever taken the trouble to notice it, they would have discovered that the box sign was approximately the length, breadth, and thickness of a man' body.

But that fact had escaped the attention of the police as well as of the patron's of the place, as it was intended it should do, and Crewe, the proprietor, had always remained more or less of an unknown quantity to officialism and crookdom alike.

But Crewe was "wise" concerning the people he dealt with and catered to, and and he was a student of human weaknesses. He knew that the very last exchange of confidences between persons to enter a room, or a building, always takes place as the last thing before the door is opened, hence the sign that stuck out over the entrance to his resort—the sign that was approximately the length, breadth and thickness of a man—the sign which was large enough to contain his own person at times when he wished to see and hear the applause of any person.

Crewe knew, also, nearly to a minute, what time the detectives were due at his place on their nightly rounds. When the three passed inside and closed the door after them, a shutter slipped noiselessly into place along the bottom of the box-shaped sign just over the place where they had paused while Holderness asked Shaughnessy the question about what he intended to do while he was inside.

Crewe came in at the opposite end of the room soon after the officers entered it. He was in his shirt-sleeves. His never-absent headlight diamond, vaguely described "as big as a chunk of coal," gleamed in his immaculate shirt front. He was a lithe, graceful man on his feet, nor over tall, and spare and sinewy.

A sumptuous shock of iron-gray hair, rather long and pompadour, surmounted a face that would have been handsome but for an unfortunate blemish. One side of it was unnaturally white and a deathlike pallor, the opposite side of it was disfigured to actual hideousness by a repulsive, beaded, and knotted birthmark that fluctuated in coloring from unwholesome crimson to reddish brown.

He greeted the three officers with an indifferent nod, and passed behind the bar where he set out bottles and glasses as if he already knew the favorite tipple of each one. The oldest patrons of the place had never known Crewe to take a drink himself.

"I s'pose you know about the 'Shadow,' Crewe?" Holderness asked as he shot the seltzer into his whisky

"We know most things that happen here," the proprietor replied indifferently. "What gets me, though, is how did you bulls know about it so quick. Did Shannon have a wireless between his room and headquarters? You blew in at the death-scene, didn't you. Holdy?"

"Aw, that was an accident," Shaughnessy spoke. "We'd decided to send him away for his own good on one of his old counts."

"How long before he died did you see him, Crewe?" Marline asked suspiciously.

"Two or three days. All of that—or more."

"I heard he was in here two nights ago," Shaughnessy ventured.

"Well, he wasn't. Whoever told you that, lied."

"Didn't you tell me, Holdy?" Shaughnessy insisted.

"That was three nights ago, Shaughn. Let's sit down. Crewe, bring your siphon along and join us. You can ask the bunch, too. I'll blow." Holderness picked up his glass preparatory to carrying it to one of the tables.

"Looking for information, are you?" said Crewe, without smiling and without moving. "Take it from me, Holdy, you'll get it quicker if you touch off the fuse at the start, and let 'em see what kind of dope you're trying to mix with the drinks you're going to buy. We're all children, but we can spell easy ones just the same."

"All right," Holdernes replied with sudden resolution. "We want to know who saw Shannon yesterday between two o'clock and five."

He had purposely raised his voice, knowing that everybody in the room was listening, and would hear. Then he turned sharply around and addressed them all generally. "Did anybody here see Shannon yesterday afternoon?"

Silence answered him; and then Crewe replied quietly:

"Cracker says he was in Shannon's room with him yesterday from noon till after two o'clock, if that'll do you any good, Holdy."

CHAPTER IX.

A Scrap at Crewe's.

The man called Cracker started to his feet from one of the tables, livid with rage and terror—and too much use of the "pipe." He started toward the rear door, but the voice of Holderness held him.

"Come here, Cracker," he said. "You needn't run. You ain't wanted for nothin'. I guess you dreamed that, what Crewe says, didn't you? One of your pipedreams, wasn't it?"

"Tell the truth, Cracker," Crewe interrupted before the man could answer. "There's another man here who saw him after you did, and besides nobody but himself is charged with Shannon's death. Tell the bulls what you told me, and let it go at that."

"Him an' me was hittin' the pipe together night before last," Cracker replied in a low tone from the middle of the room where he had stopped at Holderness's command. "We was at Lee-Meng's joint till most noon, yesterday. Shadow was purty near all in. We was both broke, an' the chink wouldn't give us any more dope. I had tuh help him home, he was that near chuckin' it, an' I wasn't much better'n that myself.

"He said he had some pills there, but he didn't—anyhow, he couldn't find 'em. He was shakin' like a leaf when I lit out, an' that was two o'clock. I know, 'cause I saw the clock in a drugstore window where I stopped for a minute wonderin' if I couldn't work the doc inside. An' that's all I knows about it, so help me."

Shaughnessy thrust himself forward and seized Cracker by the shoulder.

"You lie, Cracker, and you know you do," he half shouted, shaking the man roughly. "Why don't you tell the truth about it?"

"I have told the truth about it," was the dogged reply, although given with trembling. "Tain't the first time that Shadow an' me have hit the pipe together, either. He didn't do it with nobody else, cos he said he didn't dast to."

"Shut up!" Shaughnessy ordered, and he jerked Cracker around and seated the shaking victim of opium forcibly upon a chair. "You lie, I tell you! Shannon wasn't in the city at all yesterday forenoon. We three happen to know that much about him. He was out of town, and we know where he was."

"He wasn't outuh-town, cos he was with me, I tell you," Cracker persisted.

"Do you mean to call me a liar, Cracker?"

The menace in that question and in Shaughnessy's attitude was intended to be terrifying, but Cracker, who had managed to catch Crewe's eye, replied with dogged tenacity:

"Nope. But you ain't tellin' the truth when you say that the Shadow wasn't with me all yestady mornin', cos he was."

Shaughnessy, in a rage that seemed unnatural under the circumstances, seized Cracker by the collar and jerked him to his feet. Then he whirled him around and backed him up against the bar and cuffed him brutally with the flat of his other hand But before he could deliver a second blow, as was plainly his intent, Crewe caught the officer by the wrist and twisted it so that he turned him half around.

"That will do for you, Shaughnessy," he said quietly but forcefully. "I don't permit that sort of thing in here, whether you're bulls or guns—and you know it."

"What the blazes do you mean, Crewe, interferin' with an officer? You go way back and sit down, or I'll run you in!" Shaughnessy roared—but he did not offer to renew the attack upon Cracker.

"Oh, no, you won't. And I'll interfere with you every time you try any of your third-degree stunts in my place."

"You will, will you?" Shaughnessy pulled a pair of handcuffs from his pocket, turned, and snapped them upon Cracker's wrists. "You will, will you?" he said again, whirling toward Crewe and striking out viciously with his fist.

But Crewe sprang lightly to one side, and out of his reach, even as Holderness attempted also to seize upon him from behind. Then, seeming barely to rest his weight upon his hands, as he touched the bar he vaulted it, ducked beneath it, and the next instant the room was in total darkness.

There was the noise of hasty exits. A chair was overturned with a clatter, a table was moved scrapingly, but not an oath nor the sound of a human voice was to be heard, save only the harsh orders of Shaughnessy delivered to his colleagues:

"Front door, Holdy, and quick! Back door, Marl. Keep as many of the bunch here as you can. I'll teach 'em to interfere with me. Cracker, if you move till I find that switch I'll hammer you to a pulp. And Crewe, if you know what's good for you, you'll save me the trouble of looking for that switch."

And Crewe did so—or somebody did it, for instantly the room was brilliantly alight again.

CHAPTER X.

Set a Thief to Catch a Thief.

Crowe was standing with both arms outstretched, his hands clasping the inner edge of the bar, in an attitude of easy grace, which was a familiar one with him. He was smiling with easy assurance, and but for the blemish upon one side of his face that smile would have been engaging. Holderness was at the entrance on guard. Marline was at the rear door. Cracker remained where he had been with the handcuffs on his wrist. Shaughnessy stood near him, a gun in his right hand. Crewe's bartender was in the space behind the bar at the window end.

Otherwise the room was deserted.

"I'm sorry, Shaughnessy," Crewe said, speaking with deliberation. "My hand hit that switch by accident when I jumped the bar. My face wont' stand any more marring, you know. That's why I got out of the way of your fist. Do you want me to go around to headquarters with you? I'll go, of course, if you do."

Holderness and Marline came forward while Crewe was talking. Shaughnessy temporized.

"What did you want to grab me for and interfere with me?" he demanded, still truculent, but minus the savagery. Crewe put out the bottles, the siphon, and four glasses before he replied, placing one of them which he had filled himself before the handcuffed Cracker. Then he answered:

"I didn't want to see this poor devil mauled, that's all—I knew you'd think better of it in a minute. You don't want him, do you?"

"I do, and I'm going to take him." Shaughnessy swallowed his liquor. "Any objections, Crewe?"

"Why, yes, since he hasn't told anything more than what he believes to be the truth, and that because I asked him to. Perhaps he did dream it, after all, or has got his dates mixed. How about that, Cracker?"

"I reckon mebby I ain't sure what night it was," Cracker replied.

"We'll take him along, anyhow, so the inspector can ask him about it," Shaughnessy said. "What do you know about Shannon, Crewe?"

"Nothing."

"Who's that other gun you said had seen him after Cracker did?"

"Did I say that? Well, now, that's funny. I must 'a' been dreaming, too. I don't seem to remember saying it."

For a moment divekeeper and officer looked calmly into each other's eyes across the bar, and the visual duel was a draw.

"Holdy, you and Marl take Cracker along. I'll catch up with you." Shaughnessy waited until they had gone out. "You can douse that red light of yours now, Crewe, and let the bunch drift back again. We don't want any of them. You come along into the back room with me where we can talk."

Crewe did not reply at once. His eyes narrowed and his lips tightened over his white teeth.

"What do you know about that red light?" he asked quietly.

"Oh, I know more'n you think I do, Crewe. I'm more'n seven, and I can walk if somebody takes me by the hand. You're not the only slick article in New York."

Crewe reached one hand beneath the bar and moved a switch, and a light that glowed in a single red bulb at the end of the box sign over the door was transferred to a green one beside it; but that suggestion of a frown did not disappear from Crewe's eyes He had supposed that only a select few knew the secret of those two colors He had been positive until then that the police did not know about it.

He nodded to the bartender and came out Shaughnessy followed him into the back room and closed the door.

"Crewe," he said shortly, biting his words off abruptly, "eighty-one thousand five hundred bones was copped yesterday, and Shannon got it. If he didn't get it, somebody who was a ringer for him did. Anyhow, it was one of your bunch, and that's a cinch. Well, I want it—see? It was in bills—new ones. Five of them were ten thousand each, and they can't be passed. What's the answer?" asked the detective.

"I'll have to pass it up, Shaughnessy. Have you, by any chance, been hitting the pipe yourself?"

"Well, you think it over, Crewe. I think if those five tens were passed back the balance could stay lost, and there might be five or ten out of the fifty to whack up. You think it over. Mebby you can suggest a place where Shannon might have hid it. See?"

"You mean that you'd want to whack up all that good money that stayed lost, too, don't you?"

"Well, neither of us is down here on a vacation. You think it over. You needn't worry about Cracker. I'll turn him loose in the morning. Now, who's that other guy you said saw Shannon?"

"He is an acquaintance of yours named Crewe," was the quiet reply.

"You—"

"No less, Shaughnessy."

"What time was it when you saw him?"

"Between noon and two o'clock. That's near enough, isn't it?"

"Are you sure it wasn't between two and five, after he got back here with the dough. And didn't he turn it over to you to keep for him?" Shaughnessy demanded with a leer.

"Quite."

"Where'd you see him?"

"I don't seem to remember as to that," was the smiling reply. Shaughnessy grunted his disgust and pulled the door open.

"You think over what I've said," he repeated again and went out. Many of the former occupants of the barroom had returned to their tables, but Shaughnessy looked neither to the right nor the left when he passed them, and beyond furtive-eyed glances in his direction they ignored him.

One of them started to his feet when he saw Crewe through the open doorway in the back room, holding his two index-fingers together in the form of a cross, and he glided unnoticed in the wake of Shaughnessy.

Crewe beckoned to a second man in the front room, who went to him instantly and quietly closed the door again.

"Where is your kit, Faber?" Crewe asked him.

"Under me coat. That's why I ducked."

"I've got a job for you, and there's a thousand cash for your share. Send Cross after his taxi, and tell him to meet us near the arch in half an hour. He'll get five hundred for his if we pull it off—and I think we will. You go on ahead."

Faber went out. Crewe left the room by another door and mounted some stairs.

"It looks good to me." He addressed himself inaudibly and chuckled "I came near losing it; but now, if I don't get that eighty-one thousand five hundred before morning, I miss my guess."

(Continued next week.)

Impossible.

For the first time in her life she stood at the railway station about to make a trip. She was much agitated, gazing about, her eyes fell on the train announcer as "the friend in need." "Young man," she spoke. "can you tell me where to get my ticket?"

"Right there at the ticket window." he replied, jerking his thumb through the pigeonhole.

She regarded the hole and the train announcer. Her face grew crimson at the fancied insult.

"You be off," she yelled, as she recovered her breath. "How on earth am I to get through that hole? I ain't no pigeon."

U. W. P. A. 106

REAL ESTATE

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SOME TYPES OF CHILDREN'S GARDEN WORK

BY

MISS SUSAN B. SIPE,

COLLABORATOR, BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY AND OFFICE OF EXPERIMENT STATIONS.

PITTSBURG, PA.



Lewis Garden, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Playground Association directs the agricultural education of the children of that city. Wherever the principals of schools will co-operate the association is ready to lend assistance. Nine vacation schools, in which nature study and gardening were an important part of the course, were conducted during the summer of 1911. Besides these, children between 9 and 15 years were taught woodwork, basketry, sewing, cooking, drawing, physical training, folk dances, gymnastics, dramatics, and games. The total attendance in the gardening and nature study classes for 1910 was 32,733, at a cost per capita of $0.093.

The nine gardens that are connected with the vacation schools are all similarly planned. The plats are 6 feet by 12 feet, the rows running lengthwise, and the 13 rows in each plat are planted.

The planting is very close, the rows being but 6 inches apart, but after the radishes are harvested the rows of beans stand a foot apart. Very careful supervision prevents injury during cultivation. Such supervision is possible, as there are not stated class hours, the children coming when it is convenient for them. It was feared that stated hours would prevent many children from attending, so the teachers are employed eight hours a day during the summer. The morning hours are always given to the garden, and more time if necessary to meet the children individually. The rest of the day is spent in visiting home gardens.

The gardens with but one exception are on land owned by private parties. They are widely scattered over the city, and—

It is aimed eventually to reach every district with a combined garden and playground. It is hoped for each garden that it may be a center of knowledge, a bureau of plant exchange, an inspiration to the community, and a place for the collaboration of practical esthetic and educational knowledge of children's and home gardens, which may in the end develop a strong and united system of gardens in Pittsburgh.

It has been difficult to secure teachers who have had the proper social, practical, and pedagogical training to meet the requirement necessary for one taking charge of the gardening for a district. A plan of affiliation has been formed between the playground association and the University of Pittsburgh whereby the supervisor of gardening gives a course at the university, the credits for which are counted by the school of education. Six teachers were enrolled in this course last year.

There are several unique features connected with the garden work. At the Trace garden, on Mount Washington, an experiment has been started in chicken raising. At a cost of $10 per coop a number of well-built chicken coops have been bought. Upon the signing of the following agreement, a boy is put in charge of a coop:

Poultry Class, Trace Garden.

The undersigned wishes to make application to become a member of the poultry class at Trace garden.

In making this application I understand that the chickens and food for the same will be furnished by the playground association, but that I will become owner as soon as I have paid said association from my receipts the original cost of the chickens plus the most of food consumed. I further understand that when I have completed the poultry course and have paid for my chickens, as above stated, I may take them home or dispose of them as I see fit.

If I am assigned a coop of chickens I hereby agree to follow exactly the directions of the teacher and to pay to him all money received from my flock until it is paid for.

(Signed) ——— ———.

Parent, ——— ———.

Note.—The teacher in charge will give a receipt for all money received.

The need of a greenhouse was felt. The supervisor obtained the use of a wooden building (78 by 18 feet) at Washington Park, which was remodeled for greenhouse purposes. The even span wooden roof was removed from 48 feet of it and replaced by a lean-to glass roof. The remaining portion was used as a potting shed and attendant's room. A bulb cellar was excavated under part of the house. Classes of children work every afternoon planting and caring for bulbs, making cuttings, planting, and studying seeds. A section of the house is devoted to pets, and the children are most eager to learn about the ones especially adapted for their homes. Mothers' classes will be organized and the teachers in charge of the greenhouse will aid the people of their district in planning and planting gardens and window boxes.

Piano boxes are used at the different gardens for tool boxes. They are fitted up differenly than in most places. Instead of the oblique side being used as the cover one of the narrow, vertical ends has been hinged and used for the opening. Two sets of horizontal strips have been fastened inside, one for rakes to rest on, the other for the hoes, leaving plenty of room at the bottom for garden lines and seeds.

The playground association has started the sale of bulbs and seeds in the schools after the example set by Cleveland. About 45,000 bulbs were sold to the children at cost in 1910. Printed order sheets are sent into the schools and later, at the time of distribution, printed directions are given the children.

Young Folks Department

LITERATURE

By Viola Bolitho, 335 Marion Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Manuscripts of short stories, poems, essays and etc., (to be written on one side of paper only) will be gladly received for this department.

Our Gypsum Industry And Animal Life Below The Surface

An important source of wealth to Grand Rapids and one that is unrivaled in the Northwest, is the Gypsum Beds on the outskirts of the city, the most extensive in this section of the country and in quality it is not equaled. The stone is found at a depth of from forty to seventy feet below the surface and covers an area of ten or twelve miles and has the largest deposit of land plaster in the world. The Western Plaster Agency, of Grand Rapids is really the business headquarters for all local, and several outside plaster companies and the value of the annual products handled by them amounts to about 600,000. Our local mines give employment to a larger number of men and it may be said that their occupation is a rather dangerous one, and many accidents occur from the use of explosives and from the falling rock.

The men employed are mostly foreigners of Italian or Polish nationality and do not command very high wages, the average wages being less than two dollars per day. It is generally supposed that these workers are not affected by the high cost of living. Many of the men live on the hills near the mills. They are furnished with tools and lights or little lanterns which they fasten to their caps. The passage ways are lighted by electricity and in recent years considerable up-to-date machinery has been installed.

As to animal life below the surface it may be of interest to note that the Eagle Mills, owned by the Grand Rapids Plaster company and the United States Gypsum mill usually called the 'Third Mill,' use a large number of mules in hauling the rock to the shafts. These mules while they are more expensive than the horses as to first cost, are found to be more suitable, they are hardy and may be fed and watered at irregular intervals without any ill effects. They do not care to be curried, in fact the less you do for them the more contented they are. A blacksmith usually goes down into the mines to shoe them. They don't require as much shoeing as horses on account of their being much lighter in weight, and do not paw up their stall floors. They are well provided for in the way of stables, medicines, etc.

The one pathetic feature of their service in the mines is that they never again come to the surface alive, as they remain in servitude the rest of their lives.

Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



9928.

A Pretty Gown for Youthful and Slender Figures. (With or without Chemisette, Tunic and Ruffles, and with Long or Short Sleeves). Pretty bordered goods, embroidered crepe or voile, silk chiffon, batiste, dimity, lawn, or cotton duvetyn, are all suitable for this style. As here shown white voile was used embroidered in pale blue with here and there a touch of ambre. The waist is simple and becoming. It is closed at the back, and may be finished with sleeves in wrist length, or short, as in the large illustration. The tunic may be made with or without one or both ruffles. The skirt is gracefully draped in front and finished at the back with plaits. The Pattern which is also good for a combination of materials, is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 6⅜ yards of 44-inch material for the 16-year size. The skirt measures about 1½ yards at the lower edge.

9915.

Ladies' Kimono or Lounging Robe. There are such pretty materials suitble for this style of garment, crepes, lawns, dimities, silks, soft woolens and challies. The design here portrayed is finished with raised waistline. The right front is shaped and lapped over the left, and trimmed with a pretty collar. The skirt is cut on prevailing lines and fitted with tuck darts at the back. The Patterns is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. Skirt measures about 1¾ yards at the foot.

9914.

A Nice Up-to-Date Model. Ladies Apron. This attractive model is cut with waist portions, and a yoke that combines a short sleeve. The effect is very pleasing, and the garment is comfortable and affords ample protection for the dress worn beneath it. The skirt has a front, side fronts, and back portions and is joined to the waist under a belt. The design is good for lawn, percale gingham, seersucker, sateen or brilliantine. The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 4¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

9930.

A Splendid Model Girl's Apron. This simple little design is so easy to develop, that "mother's" girl will be glad to do it alone. The deep armseye is so comfortable and the effect so neat, to say nothing of the good covering which the apron will give to the dress beneath. For home, cooking school, for play time, this design will prove very satisfactory. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2⅛ yards of 27-inch material for a 6-year size.

9912.

A Neat and Comfortable House Dress with Long or Short Sleeve. This design is cut with the waistline slightly raided. It has a blouse waist, with shaped front and a sleeve that will be good in either wrist or shorter length. For the wrist length a band cuff is provided, while for the shorter length a neat shaped cuff, supplies the finish. The skirt is cut on prevailing straight lines, and with a panel back. Ample pockets may be added on the fronts. The Pattern is suitable for percale, chambrey, gingham, linens, ratine, cotton or wool voile, tub silks or lawn. It is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and requires 5⅝ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 1¾ yards at the foot.

9925.

A Splendid Style for the Growing Girl with Long or Shorter Sleeve. White linene, combined with blue and white percale, was used for this model. Crepe voile, with ratine for trimming in the new blue or rose shade is also pretty. The front waist portions are joined to a yoke, and the neck edge is finished with a sailor collar. A shield is given which may be omitted. The long sleeve has a band cuff, while the short sleeve, ideal for warm weather, is cool and comfortable. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

9895.

A Becoming and Attractive Spring Style. This model as here shown, was developed in two-toned, brown woolen. It is also suitable for velvet, silk, linen, linene, eponge, or ratine. The fronts are slightly lapped, and may be closed, low or high at the neck edge. The design has good lines and is comfortable. It is easy to develop. The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Address all orders to Pattern Department of this paper.

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

Banana Pudding.

Boil one cupful of rice in salted water until it may be easily crushed, then drain and press through a sieve. Mix with two ripe bananas well mashed, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and a little sugar to sweeten; also the beaten whites of two eggs. Press this into a dish with sliced bananas, and chill. Garnish dish with row of banana slices dipped in lemon juice. Serve with whipped cream.

Banana Salad.

Skin and slice five ripe bananas, place slices in a glass dish, strewing sugar over every slice, then add candied cherries chopped fine. Pour over some favorite syrup and allow it to stand over night. Cover with whipped cream, just before serving.

Banana Russe.

Peel and cut five bananas in slices with which to line sides and bottom of a plain charlotte mold. Dissolve three-quarters of an ounce of gelatine in one gill of milk, add one pint of custard, strain and allow to cool. Add one tablespoonful of whipped cream and one tablespoonful of vanilla extract. Pour into the prepared mold. When firm turn out and decorate with any candied fruit.

Banana Fritters.

Peel twelve bananas, cut them into two pieces, sprinkle over with sugar and lemon juice. Batter—Beat up one egg, sift in one cupful of flour, add half a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Put in a few pieces of banana at a time. Drop into smoking hot fat and fry till a golden color, drain on white paper. Serve hot with sifted sugar sprinkled over.

Greenville Tea Merchant

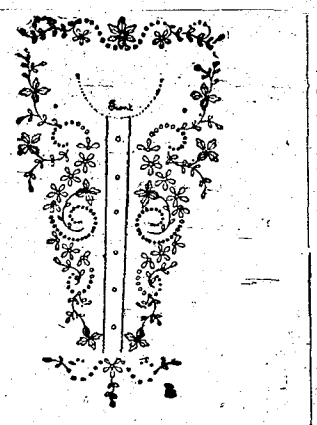
A. J. Ecker Relates Experience Of Early Business at Smyrna

"There are three things that I think go more toward securing success for a man than anything else and they are: good credit, honesty and a good reputation," remarked A J. Ecker, the other morning. "I am now past 80 years of age, but I well remember when I was a young man just starting out in business. I opened a tin shop at Smyrna. I made a desk to keep my accounts on and nights, instead of seeking amusement, I studied to improve myself. At that early day I realized the value of good credit, and I borrowed small sums from various people, not because I needed it, but because I wanted the credit. I did not use this money, but would pay it back later. I remember at that time that I conceived the idea of selling tea in connection with my tin shop, and I sent to my father in New York state for a few chests of tea. He sent me an inferior grade, which I tried to sell with indifferent success. I had wanted the best tea, regardless of cost. One day a man stopped at the shop who was going to drive to Grand Rapids for some stoves. Another resident came up and gave him a dollar and told him to get two pounds of that 50-cent tea at James Lymans. The latter was a Grand Rapids' merchant and I had discovered that practically all the tea sold in that section came from his store.

"That set me thinking. If James Lyman could sell good tea for 50 cents a pound, why couldn't I? Why should the people go clear to Grand Rapids to buy tea, when I could sell it to them just as well? I went down to Grand Rapids and went to this tea store and asked him what he would sell it to me for. He tried to sell me an inferior grade, telling me it was just as good, but the result was I secured some chests of this tea at 47 cents per pound and brought it back to Smyrna, where I retailed it for 50 cents. When the people found out that I could sell them exactly the same kind of tea at the same price and they would not have to go or send to Grand Rapids for it, I began to get the trade, and it was not long before the wholesale representatives began to visit me and I was enabled to buy tea at lower price."

Late Embroidery Designs

Prepared Especially for Our Paper



1510.—Shirt Waist Set.

The design here illustrated is one of the most popular this season. It can be executed in eyelet and solid embroidery or if desired, beading now so popular may be introduced.

Stamped on 2½ yards. Pure Imported White Linen, price....$2.25
Stamped on 2½ yards Fine White or Ecru Linen..... 1.95
Stamped on 2 yards of 39-inch Fine White Lawn or Nainsook. 1.10
Stamped on 2½ yards Heavy White Butcher Cloth..... 1.10
Perforated Pattern 25

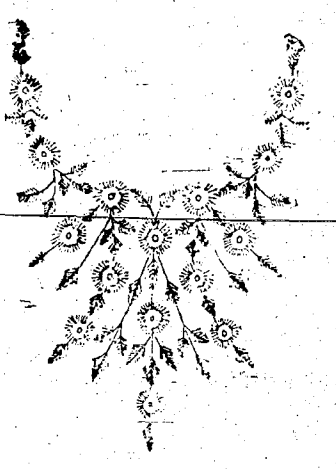


003.—Pillow Top.

Size 22x22 inches.

A Handsome Pillow for the "Cozy Corner." To be worked in solid stitch.

Tinted in Colors on Tan Art Ticking 35c
Perforated Pattern, including necessary stamping materials.....20c
Pillow Cord for finishing edge, extra 30c



Waist No. 11362

11362.—Shirt Waist Set.

This design while effective is very simple as the entire design is to be worked in outline stitch.

Stamped on 1½ yard of 39-inch Fine White Lawn or Nainsook. .80
Stamped on 1½ yards of 39-inch Fine White Voile$1.00
Stamped on 1¼ yards of 45-inch Pure Imported White Linen.. 1.60
Perforated Pattern, including necessary stamping materials. Special price 15



No. 265.—New Ideal Embroidery Outfit.

This brand-new Ideal Combination Embroidery and Stamping Outfit consists of the following articles: One new punch work centerpiece design stamped on 18x18 inches of pure linen with sheet of instructions for doing punch work, 1 pillow top, wild rose design and tinted on 22x22 inches of Art Cloth, 5 skeins embroidery cotton, 1 special needle for punch work, 1 bone stiletto, 5 embroidery needles, also the following embroidery designs, perforated on three sheets of bond paper, each sheet size 22x28 inches; 1 Shirt Waist punch work design, 1 corset cover punch work design, 1 baby cap and pair of bootees, 1 complete ¾-inch alphabet, 1 complete 1½-inch alphabet, 1 dutch collar, 1⅛-inch centerpiece, 1 hand bag, 1 dresser scarf, 1 towel end, 3 borders, 1 square tray cloth, 2 jabots, 1 bow tie, 1 scissors case, 1 belt, and many miscellaneous sprays, which being perforated may be used as often as desired, 1 cake of Ideal Stamping Preparation, poncette and full instructions for using. Price, $1.00.

DANGER AFTER GRIPPE

Lies in Poor Blood, Cough and Worn-Out Condition.

Grippe, pleurisy, pneumonia are greatly to be feared at this season.

To prevent grippe from being followed by either pleurisy or pneumonia, it is important to drive the last traces of it out of the system.

Our advice is to take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil, and get your strength and vitality back quickly.

W. W. Lake of Aberdeen, Miss., says: Grippe left me weak, run-down and with a severe cough from which I suffered for a long time. I tried different remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I took Vinol from which I received great benefit. My cough is almost entirely gone and I am strong and well again."

Try Vinol with the certainty that if it does not benefit you we will give back your money.

P. S. For Eczema of Scalp try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

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Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.
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Visiting members welcome.

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THE ELK'S CONVENTION AT PETOSKEY

Some East Jordan lassie is going to be "up in the air" speaking literally in June, for the Petoskey Elks lodge has arranged for the most popular young lady in this city to take a trip in a hydro-aeroplane during the state convention to be held June 23, 24 and 25. The lady will be selected by vote in a contest which will soon be under way.

East Jordan is otherwise especially interested in the convention, for the local Elks, some fifteen in number, hold their memberships in Petoskey. The delegation will be small, but—oh my! when you see them in those purple and white suits, with the 200 Petoskey Elks, marching behind the Little Traverse Bay sea serpent, you will say, "some class."

Speaking of sea serpen's. The one constructed for the parade is 108 feet long, has wings, a seven-foot tongue, can spit smoke and fire, and is a "regular" dragon in every way. It is only one of the comical features of the parade.

Elks and their ladies will be entertained in royal fashion in Petoskey during the convention. There will be boat and auto rides, theatres, dances and everything else desirable that the entertainment committees can think of. Petoskey will be trimmed systematically from one end to another, there will be fireworks and lots of excitement.

All Michigan is looking toward the convention city. The event will be one of the greatest celebrations, that Northern Michigan has ever seen.

But it is not only for Elks. True, there will be some 6,000 of them there, but outsiders will likewise be welcome.

An auto party from Petoskey was in East Jordan Wednesday making some necessary arrangements. Those in the party were:—Lou S. Darling, exalted ruler of Petoskey lodge; F. D. Varnum, chairman of the entertainment committee; Will Cartright and Archie Hickox, of the auto and airship committee; and R. Ray Baker, chairman of the publicity committee.

Helps Kidney and Bladder Trouble-Everybody Satisfied.

Everywhere people are taking Foley Kidney Pills, and are so satisfied they urge others to take them also. A. T. Kelly, McIntosh, Ala., says: "I recommend them to all who suffer from kidney troubles and backache for they are fine." Best thing you can take for backache, weak back and rheumatism. —Hites Drug Store.

County Normal Notes

The class has made relief maps of Michigan for geography the past week.

The Booth Fishery was visited by the class last Thursday. It was very instructiv for the students.

Bertie Howe was absent Monday on account of illness.

Marjorie Weaver substituted for Miss Finucan last Tnesday afternoon.

Velma LaCount started her work in practice teaching on Monday.

Rhoda Cliffe spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Ellsworth.

The school garden has been plowed and the planting will soon be done.

Bertie Howe spent the week end at Bay Shore with her sister, Mrs. Tom Scroggie.

Relieves Bladder Distress and Weakness

Irregular, painful bladder weakness disappear when the kidneys are strong and healthfully active. Take Foley Kidney Pills for that burning scalding sensation-irregular, painful action-heavy, sore feeling and bladder distress. You will like their tonic restorative effect—the relief from pain—quick good results. Contains no harmful drugs. Try them. Hites Drug Store.

The best brand of religion is the kind a man uses in his business.

Your umbrella will last longer if you don't roll it or lend it.

A teaspoonful of gossip will taint a kettleful of pure truth.

He who is afraid to toe the mark is apt to remain at the foot.

The man who is looking for trouble can always find it at home.

Some people use poor material when they make up their minds.

The present generation might be termed the automobile race.

Many a man is so impolite that he won't bow to the inevitable.

The man who thinks that he knows it all never tires of trying to put others wise.

"Sandy Soils of Western and Northern Michigan," is the title of an article on another page by J. A. Jeffery of the M. A. C. This is an extra good strong article and deals on the up-building and agricultural development of this particular territory.

REMOVE THE ROOSTER FROM THE FLOCK

The hens will lay as well, and in many instances better, without the presence of the male birds in the flock.

Fertile eggs will spoil much quicker in the hot summer weather than those which are infertile. Since it is the presence of the male birds which cause fertile eggs, and these are really desired only during the hatching season, they should be removed from the flocks for the rest of the year.

Buyers will pay better prices for fresh, infertile eggs than for fertile ones.

For Michigan the breeding season should be finished by the middle of May. Disposing of the roosters at that time would certainly be an important step in helping to improve the condition of market eggs during the hot summer months. It is estimated that the increase in profit to the farmers of the state would be at least a half million dollars ($500,000.00).

In Kentucky and Tennessee, Saturday, May 16, is to be known as Rooster Day. Announcements will be made to that effect in all the schools on Friday, May 15. State wide movements will be made to encourage the removal of the roosters from the flocks on that day.

It would be an excellent start for the uplift of Michigan poultry conditions if the poultry raisers in Michigan would designate Saturday, May 23, as the day on which all male birds should be killed, sold, or removed from the flock.

J. O. LINTON,
Asst. Prof. of Poultry Husbandry

A Stubborn Cough is Wearing and Risky.

Letting a stubborn cough "hang on" in the spring is risky. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound heals raw inflamed surfaces in the throat and bronchial tubes—makes sore, weak spots sound and whole—stops stubborn, tearing coughs. Refuse substitutes.—Hites Drug Store.

PROBATE ORDER.

State of Michigan, The Probate Conrt for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Fitzgibbons Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 23rd day of April A. D. 1914, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on or before the 25th day of August A. D. 1914 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 25th day of August A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 23rd A. D. 1914.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

25 Post Cards 10
cents. Assorted
Best Wishes, Greetings, Lovers, Birthday, etc. Also your NAME in our POST CARD EXCHANGE free on request and free sample copy of the Family Story Paper; also catalogs and premium list. Enclose 10c stamps for return postage. etc.
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The Best Remedy For all forms of
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STOP THE PAIN
Gives Quick Relief
No Other Remedy Like It
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Its Time To
Plant a Tree
We are prepared to furnish you Shade Trees of any description. Lawns Gradde and put in first class condition. Sodding a specialty
Wm. Tate
East Jordan, R.F. D, 4

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the City of East Jordan for the Month of April 1914.

General Fund

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$ 258.77
13	State Bank E. Jordan, loses	1000.00
	Total	$1358.71

DISBURSEMENTS

1	Otis Smith, salary, postage.	25.94
2	Henry Cook, salary	75.00
10	City Treas. Elec., Registrations	162.00
13	State Bank E. Jordan, int. on loan	167.50
13	Ent. Pub. Co., printing	34.60
13	Alonzo Graves, del. ballot boxes	.25
13	Geo.G.Glenn, bond of Chas. Hudson	5.00
13	LeRoy Sherman, table, chair	15.00
13	Frank Zitka, rental	5.00
13	Elec. Light Co. bal. on acc't	7.96
13	J. F. Kenny, coal, draying	19.86
13	G. A. Lisk, printing	39.35
13	D. H. Fitch, salary and renal	51.67
13	A. E. Cross, salary	133.33
13	Nels Bidwell, labor	.50
14	Mrs. E. Newson, supper for Elec. Boards	10.50
21	Jno. F. Kenny, salary	112.50
21	Mich. Tel. Co., rentals	15.00
21	Josiah St. John, del. ballot boxes	.35
21	Enterprise Pub. Co. printing	9.80
21	Geo.G.Glenn, bond of J. H. Graff	5.00
21	E. Jordan Lbr. Co. lumber	3.24
21	Frank Zitka, rental	5.00
22	H. A. Stevens, order of R. Bingham	25.00
28	Elec. Light Co., on light acc't	175.00
30	Balance on hand	304.42
	Total	$1258.77

Street Fund

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$1511.92
	Total	$1511.92

DISBURSEMENTS

11	R. Bingham, sanding walks	1.25
11	E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	23.00
13	H. L. Dunson, team work	2.50
13	Richard Barnett, team work	13.20
13	Auton Walsted, repair work	.30
13	Stroebel Bros. mdse	2.47
13	Chas. Shedina, repair work	16.15
21	J. A. Lancaster, repair work	1.50
21	City Treas. paym't of labor.	8.40
23	HarryHayes, labor on bridge	2.60
24	Roland Holmes, repairing roller	11.25
25	E. W. Giles, cleaning streets	24.00
25	Ben Sherwood, labor on bridge	2.80
30	Balance on hand	1402.50
	Total	$1511.92

Water Works Fund

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$ 358.74
	Water Taxes	136.96
	Total	$ 495.70

DISBURSEMENTS

1	Reid-GraffCo. labor, material	$ 20.21
21	E. J. Hose Co., French fire	22.00
21	Geo Spencer, labor, material	22.55
28	Elec. Light Co., on pumping acc't	100.00
30	Balance on hand	330.94
	Total	$ 495.70

Interest and Sinking Fund

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$ 129.62
	Total	$ 129.62

DISBURSEMENTS

30	Balance on hand	$ 129.62
	Total	$ 129.62

Swer Fund

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$ 105.44
	Total	$ 105.44

DISBURSEMENTS

30	Balance on hand	$105.44
	Total	$ 105.44

Paving Fund No. 1.

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$2084.67
	Total	$2084.67

DISBURSEMENTS

30	Balance on hand	$2084.67
	Total	$2084.67

Paving Fund No 2.

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$ 628.24
	Total	$ 628.24

DISBURSEMENTS

30	Balance on hand	$ 628.24
	Total	$ 628.24

Paving Fund No. 3.

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Balance on hand	$ 65.83
	Total	$ 65.83

DISBURSEMENTS

30	Balance on hand	$ 65.83
	Total	$ 65.83

Cemetery Fund

RECEIPTS

April		
1	Baldnce on hand	$ 334.45
	Elias Hammond, sale of lots	8.00
	Total	$242.45

DISBURSEMENTS

13	Elias Hommond, selling lots	$ 4.00
30	Balance on hand	338.45
	Total	$342.45

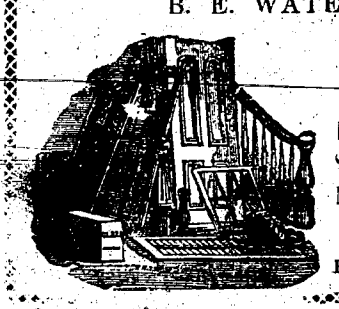
Summary

General Fund	$ 304.42
Street Fund	1402.50
Water Works Fund	330.94
Interest and Sinking Fund	129.62
Sewer Fund	105.44
Paving Fund, Dist 1	2084.67
Paving Fund, Dist 2	628.24
Paving Fund, Dist 3	65.83
Cemetery Fuud	338.45
Total	$5390.11
Outstanding Orders	319.43
Cash on hand at end of Month	$5709.54

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

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MERIDEN, CONN.

FREE SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES AND JANITORS!
Hines' Rock Glue, Star Broom Holders and Diamond Bright Window or Silver Polish is now being placed with your merchants. Go to any dealer in America and ask for them. All merchants know about them and many have them in stock. They are going to give you a 30 cent jar of Rock Glue, a 25 cent Star Broom Holder, or a 25 cent Diamond Bright Window or Silver Polisher free; ask for these articles at once Rock Glue mends everything, even broken hearts and pocketbooks. Star Broom Holders, 3 on 1—holds Dust Pan, Brush and Broom, keeps them handy, they will last twice as long and do better work. Diamond Bright Polish ready for instant use, cleans and polishes. If your dealer cannot supply you, send ten merchants' names and ten cents in stamps and name one article, your choice, for 30 cents for all three. Above offer is good only 1 time.
The Retailers can be supplied by jobbers. If not, we will direct a beautiful book of national views worth $1.00 sent free postpaid for return of trade-marks of above goods and 10 cents in stamps.
THE NORMAN F. HINES CO., Main Office and factory, Lakeland, Md.